



1979

Lisa Match

Now we finally made
it. I can remember you
back in the 6th grade. and I
wont forget them days. I hope
we can be friends for ever.

Samuel E. Lewis

Sam Lewis

Lisa,
I've known you about the
longest and about the
best. I think
we know each other pretty well.
I love your family & you. You're
sweet and you're always got a
friend in me.

Love
Lee Lu

Lisa,

I didnt see much of
you this year except at
Waggs ^{now!} Hope you have
a good summer and maybe
I will see you around.

Love Chris Harduch

Lisa,

Its been
fun knowing
ya all this time
maybe I will see
ya at the beach
this summer Stay
Cool,

Love Ya Jackie
Doe

Just fuck with
good and good fuck
Linn.
Michelle
Piper

**Seventy
Nine**

Lisa.

Can you believe
we really did it.
Keep in touch with
me. I will reach away
from Gerry some how.
Lots of love in the future.
Love ya lots
Pat

PANTHER 1979



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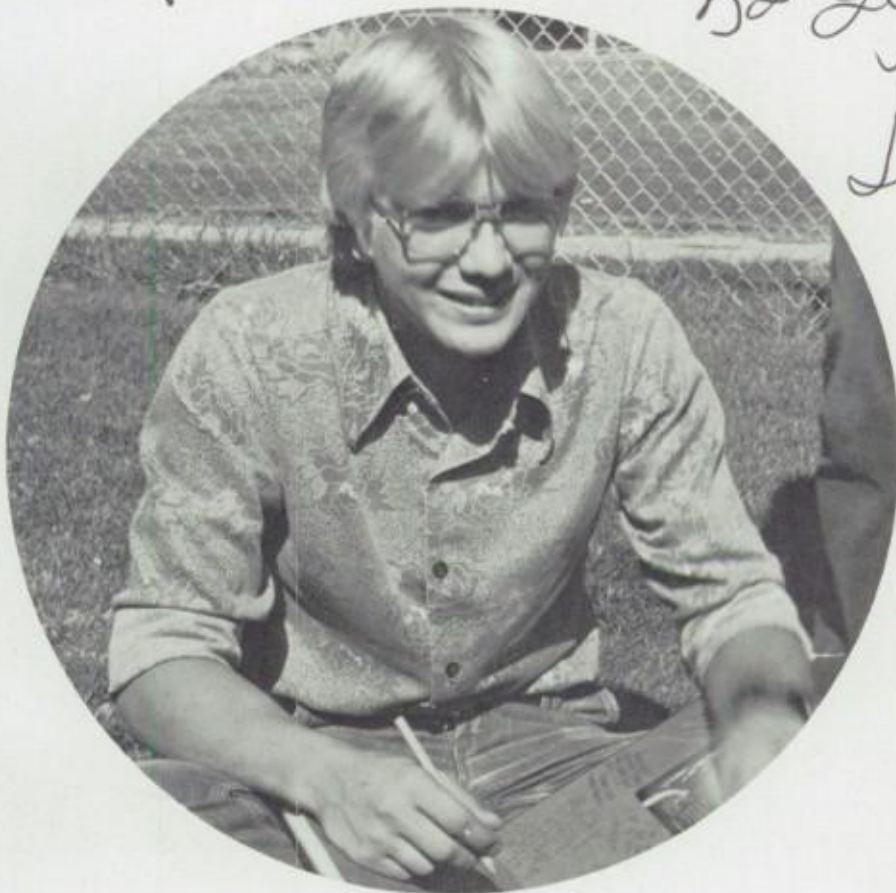
As we began

four years ago . . .



We learned the traditions
and came to love West.

Just a little
help little
Sister we finally
did it I really knew
we could all along
hey if you don't call
me I'm going
to call you
521-8026
Love
ya
Lill





RENEWAL:

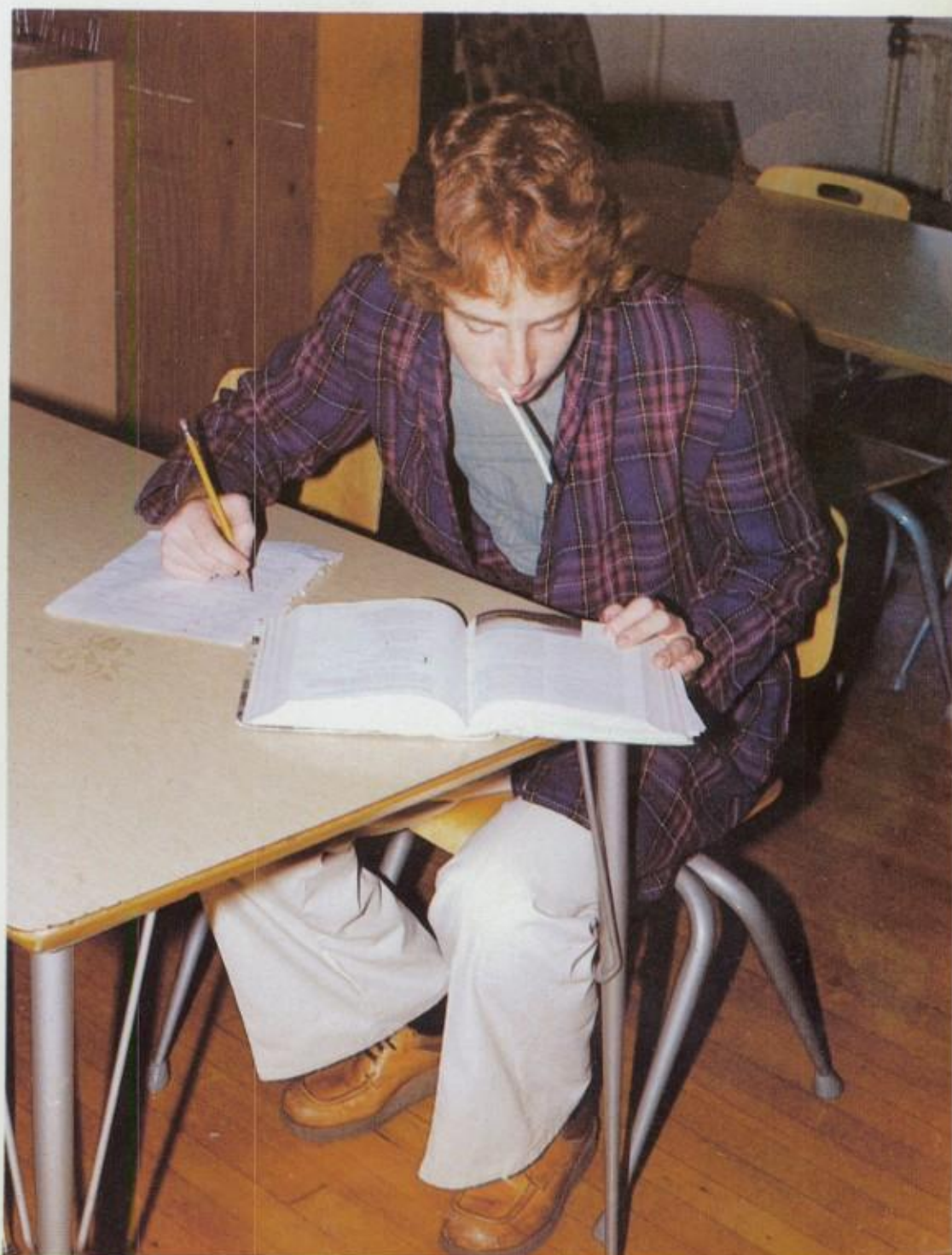
We saw the changes,

like circling seasons, come and go around us.

We accepted what we liked.



We took in stride
what we didn't like!
long reports,
early classes,



RECENT:

The games, the assemblies,
the dances, and the stomps . . .





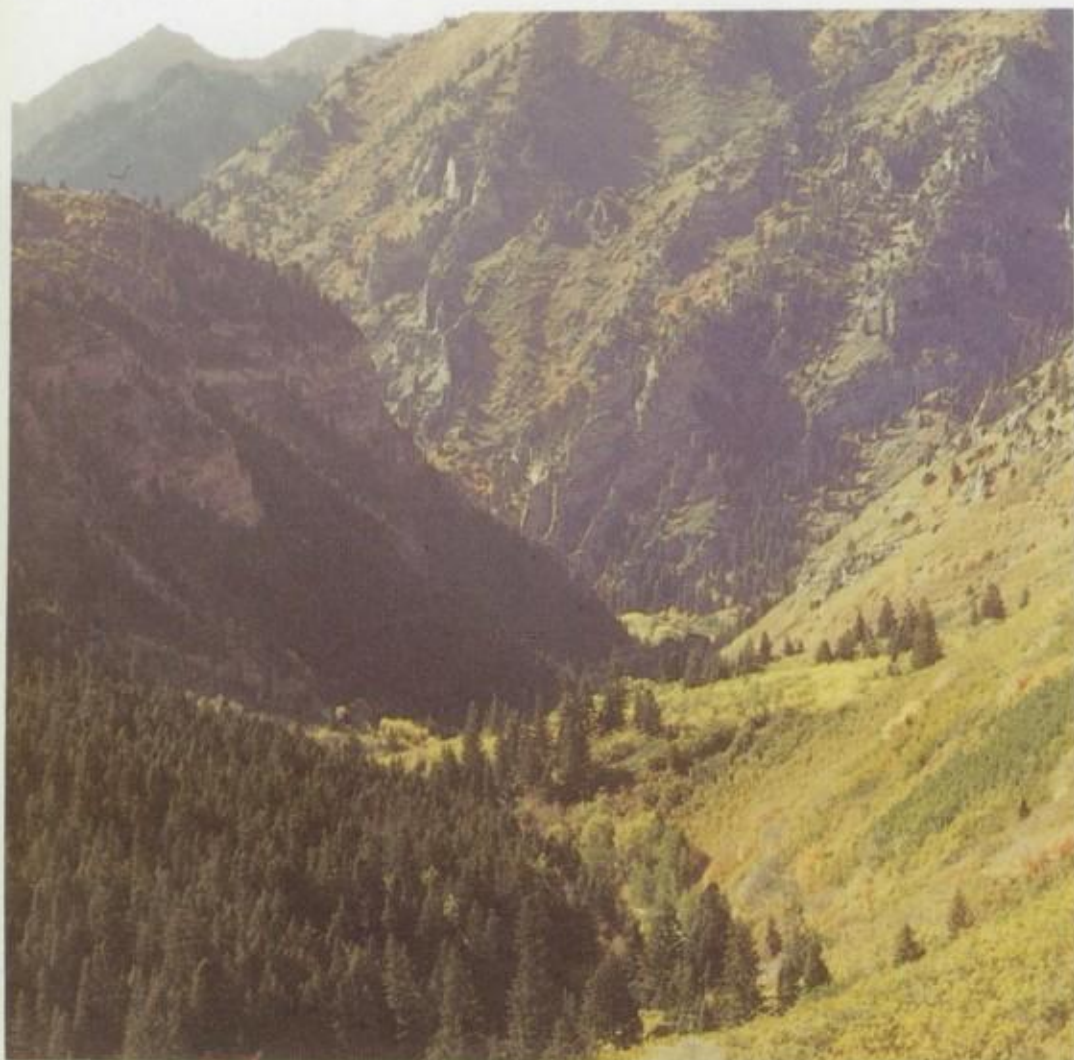
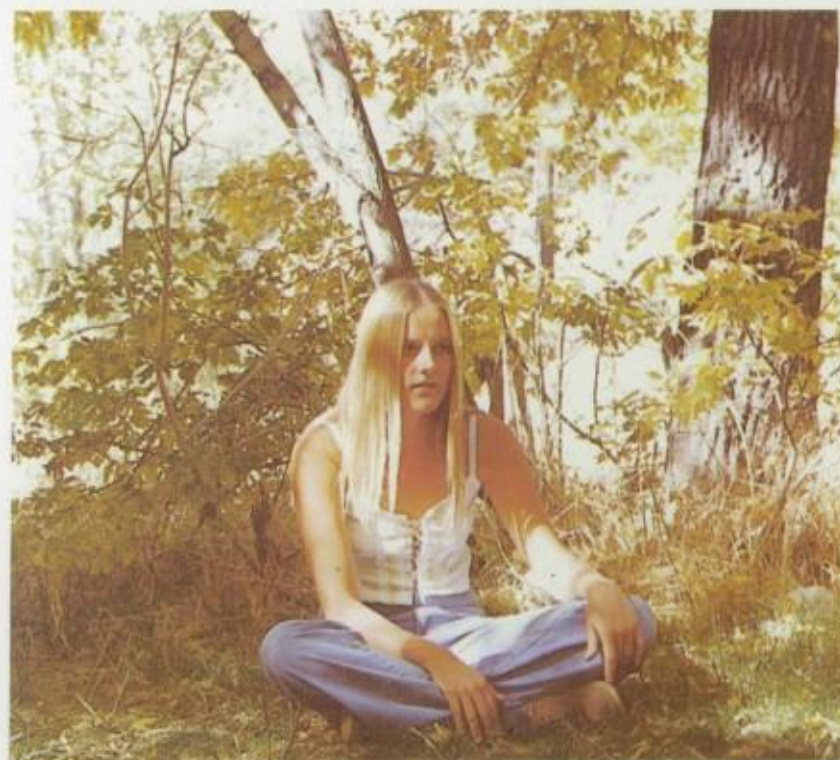
we all
participated
with mixed
emotions.

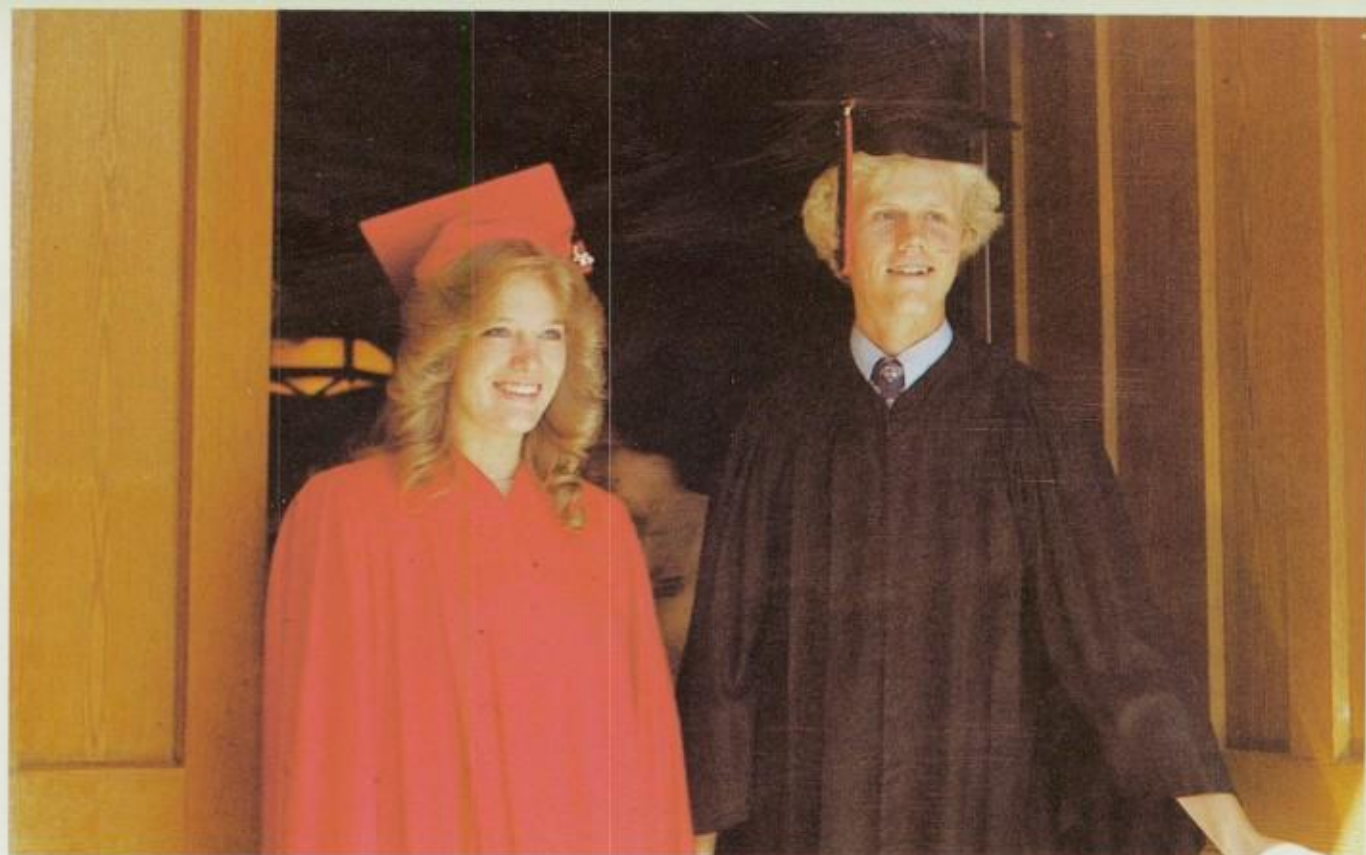


REMINISCENT PAUSE:

In silence

we recall our memories . . .





We look back on
these years with a
smile, knowing we have
improved ourselves . . .

And knowing others



will carry on.

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Brian Lloyd
ASW President

Speaker, Debater, Leads Panthers

Athlete and scholar Brian Lloyd served West as ASW President. During the year Brian aimed for more assemblies, stumps and evening activities. He worked on resolving the W-Fund for the "W" on the hill. He either wanted to rebuild the "W" on Ensign Peak or find another use for the money.

Brian's main goal for the year was "to get more people involved with school activities by putting new ideas in with old traditions, to spice things up a little." He also worked hard on rewriting the school constitution. In these ways Brian showed "West Is One Step Ahead of the Rest."

Brian demonstrated his school spirit by being active in football, Model UN, the National Honor Society, a cappella and debate. He played linebacker on the football team for three years.

In the ninth grade Brian won first place in the Sertoma Speech Contest and qualified for the state debate tournament for three years. He was a quarter-finalist at the BYU Tournament in Provo, and he placed second at the State Oratorical Contest. Brian also received the Hugh O'Brien Leadership Award as a sophomore.



Sunny Dooley
Publicity

Jalaine Stetich
Historian

Mark Maldonado
Vice President

Sherrie Saltzgiver
Secretary

ASW Adds New Publicity Office

For the first time at West, the ASW Officers combined the positions of corresponding secretary and the historian's job. This doubling up enabled them to add a publicity chairman to the officers.

"West . . . One Step Ahead of the Rest" was the ASW theme presented September 8 in the auditorium. During this Hello Day assembly, ASW Officers showed a series of slides introducing E-Board, Dance Club, Football and Basketball.

The officers filled the traditional Homecoming week with events such as sunglasses day, western wear, jerseys,

old uniforms, and St. Panther's Day, along with the annual powderpuff football game. Equipped with pillows, blankets, and candy, West High students watched the movie "Let's Do It Again," as an additional activity for Homecoming. They scheduled the movie, "Count Yorga Vampire," to roll for Halloween.

Concluding the year's activities was the Western Roundup, and a week of contests, such as cider guzzling and pie eating. On April 27 clubs and organizations, under the direction of the ASW Officers, worked together to depict a frontier town in the gym.



Ron Simmons
Senior President



Carey Lloyd
Junior President



Danny Lloyd
Sophomore President



Ladetra McGaha
Freshmen President



Jeff Thomson
WHAM President



Teresa Campos
WAG President



Stephanie Nagata
Head Cheerleader



Brent Taylor
Sponsor

New to West was E-Board "Update," airing on Monday mornings at 8:10 to inform students of each week's activities. Also new was their sponsor, Mr. Brent Taylor. He and Mr. Blackhurst supervised E-Board's plans which were: presenting the theme "West . . . One Step Ahead of the Rest," Homecoming, Spirit Week, Christmas Assembly, Pride Week, and Halloween. For Homecoming and Spirit Week the activities were the VW Stuff, Powder Puff football game, Jello snarfing, the dunking machine, and the movie, *Let's Do It Again*. For Halloween they built a spook alley and showed the movie *Count Yorga Vampire*. Western Round-Up, held in the gym on April 27, ended the year's calendar.



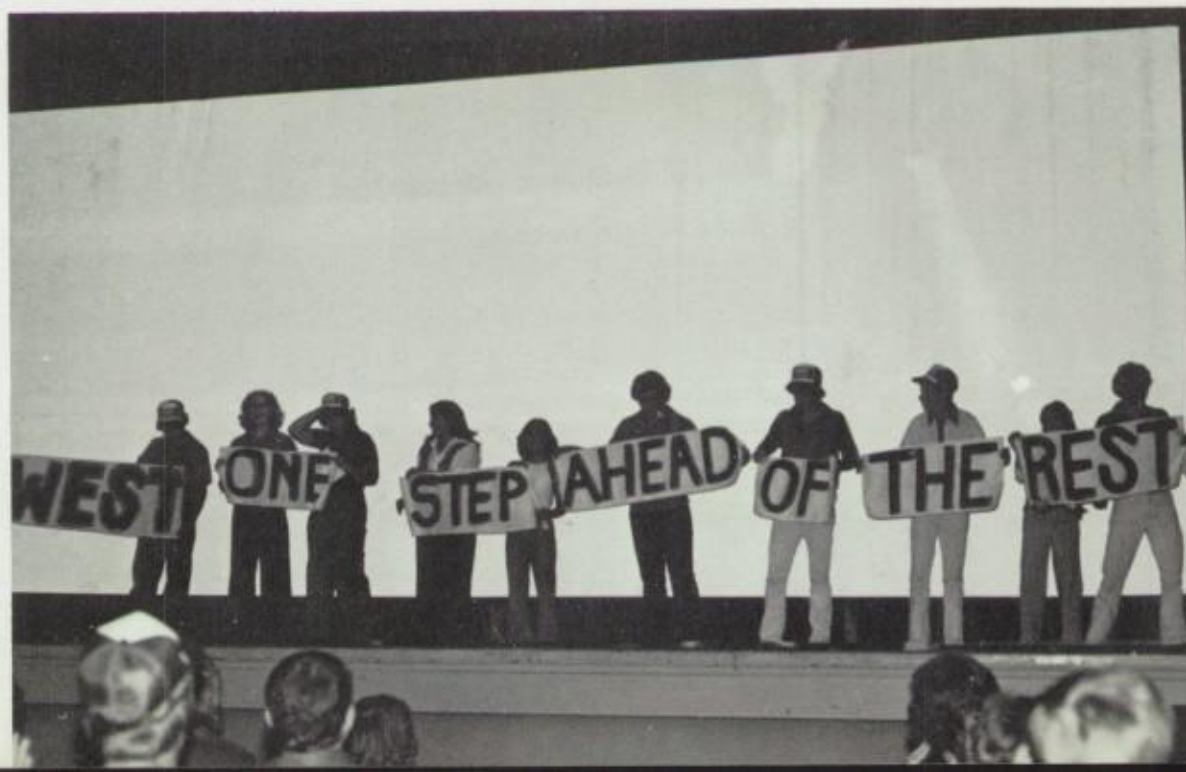
Robert Blackhurst
Activities Principal



Carol Butler
Treasurer

E-Board Aims West One Step Ahead

E-Board presents the new theme to the studentbody.





E-Board's true personality appears graphically in their Homecoming Fence.



A shocked Brian Lloyd conducts the year's first assembly.



Jeff struts around while others decorate their fences.



Mark and Stephanie talk candidly about their perfect match resulting from the "Dating Game."

ROOTS:

CLASSES





FRESHMEN

SOPHOMORES

JUNIORS

SENIORS



Gordon Shingleton
Vice President

Connie Stokes
Secretary

Ron Simmons
President

Seniors Attain Diplomas, Objectives

Senior class officers elected in the spring of 1978 represented the first freshman class to reach graduation after four years at West High.

They took part during Homecoming week by adding their red and white crepe paper, woven in and out, topped off by "Class of 1979" in black.

Studying for the ACT Test, answering college entrance exams, and preparing for Senior sluff day all became a part of their everyday routines as graduation approached on May 25, 1979, in the Tabernacle.

Sponsoring the Seniors was Mr. John Padjen. The foursome worked together to pick out and order graduation announcements, search for commencement speakers, and to measure for caps and gowns.



Mr. John Padjen
Sponsor



Julie Adams



Charles Alexander



Yanira Alfonso



Dorian Allred



Larry Amiker



Bill Anderson



Don Anderson



Julie Anderson

361 Seniors Start Year Smiling



Connie Asher



Ken Ashmead



Cherie Ashworth



Allen Back



Jodi Baker



Scott Barnett



Ron Bartholomew



Kelly Baumgartner



Mark Bearnson



Christine Beasley



Lydia Beckstead



Glen Bell



Suzie Garcia anxiously combs her hair for beauty.



Kaelyn Beynon



Dianna Birrell



Donna Birrell



Lynne Bishop

Groomed Seniors Aid Beauty



Gayle Black



Les Black



Sonya Black



Robert Bolduc



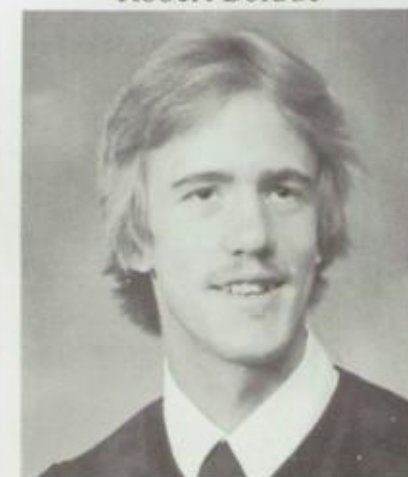
Elaina Bonomo



Chris Bordelon



James Bowden



James Boyce



Debbie Breeze



Wayne Brewer



Mike Brown



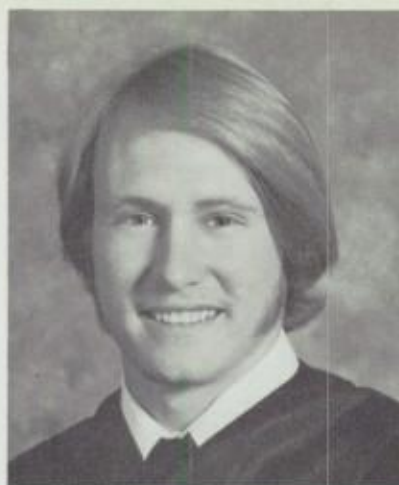
Robyn Buxton



Miriam Bywater



John Calacino



Karl Cameron



Teresa Campos



Shaunna Carr



Karla Caudill



Jenny Chancellor



Rue Chase

Seniors: Man, Beast, Insect?



Margaret Chew



Lori Chidester



Craig Child



Than Childs



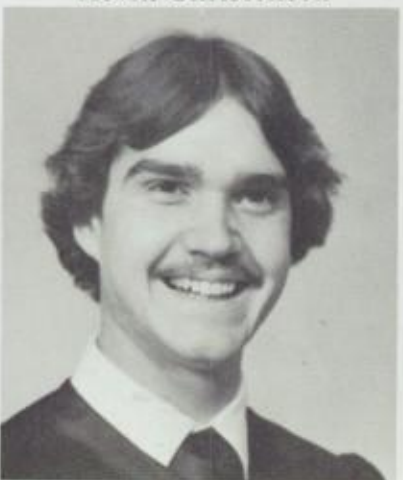
Bradley Christensen



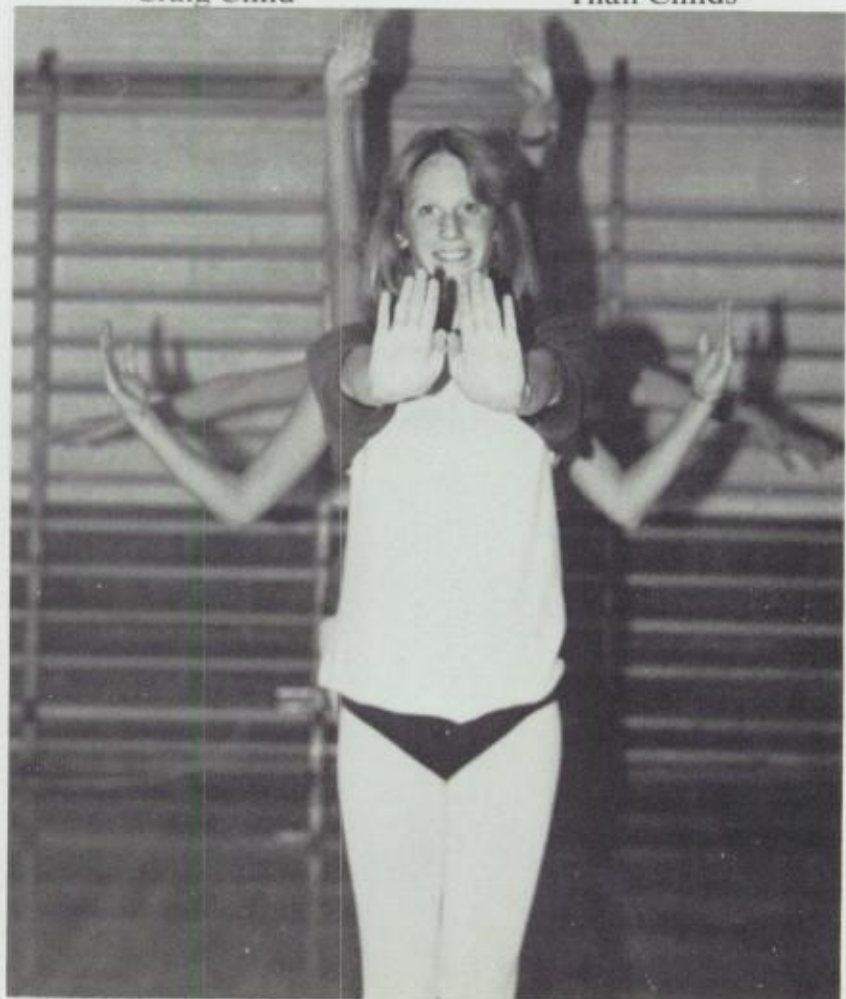
Kevin Christensen



Luzetta Christensen



Andrew Clark



Does Tina really have eight instead of two arms?



Dale Clark



Carol Clayburn



Jon Cole



Mike Cole



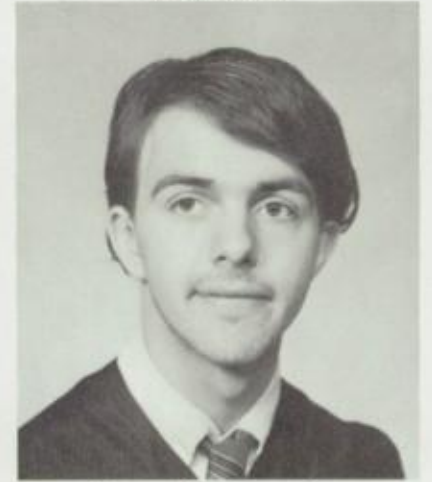
Viril Coleman



Julie Collins



James Cordell



Terry W. Crossley

Powder Puffers Lose, 8-6



Brian Dale



Jackie Davis



Maxine DeHerrera



Melanie Deters



Powder Puff player Denise Shimizu looks disgusted.



Jeannie Dillon



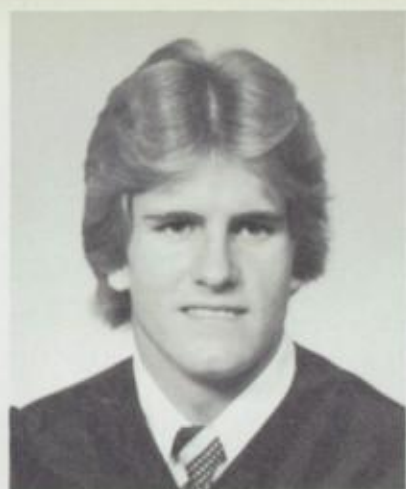
Tina Dissel



Evangeline Dooley



Pam Driver



Jeff Dula



Desiree Eckles



Mike Egbert



Lydia Enriquez



Mighty Mike Brown shows his super-human strength.

Muscle Bound Seniors Push Up



Laura Eskridge



Virgie Etsitty



Anne Evans



Leslie Evans



Ken Everett



Dennis Ewer



Tom Fairclough



Lisa Faucett



Patricia Ann Faucett



Sandy Fechner



Ana Feletda



Darryl Fenn



Tracy Ferguson



Julie Fesko



Jeff Finley



Stewart Fitts



Stephanie Flynn



Chris Freed



Jed Francom



Paul Fullmer

Love Drifts in West's Halls



Louise Garcia



Suzanne Garcia



Shannon Gardner



Alice Gautavai



Danette Gayler



Shelle Gillett



Susan Gisseman



Julius Glasker



Two lovebirds, Chris and Dawn, flirtatiously grin.



Shirley Gonzales



Robert Graff



Susan Grant



Ava Green



Jose Guanajuato



Brenda Gunderson



Annette Gutierrez



Brenda Hall

Seniors Exemplify Superiority



Ron Harden



Mark Hardman



Chris Hardwick



Susan Harris



Vickie Harris



Janet Harvey



Reed Haslam



Chris Hellewell



Steve Henderson



Rebacca Hogrefe



Helen Holmes



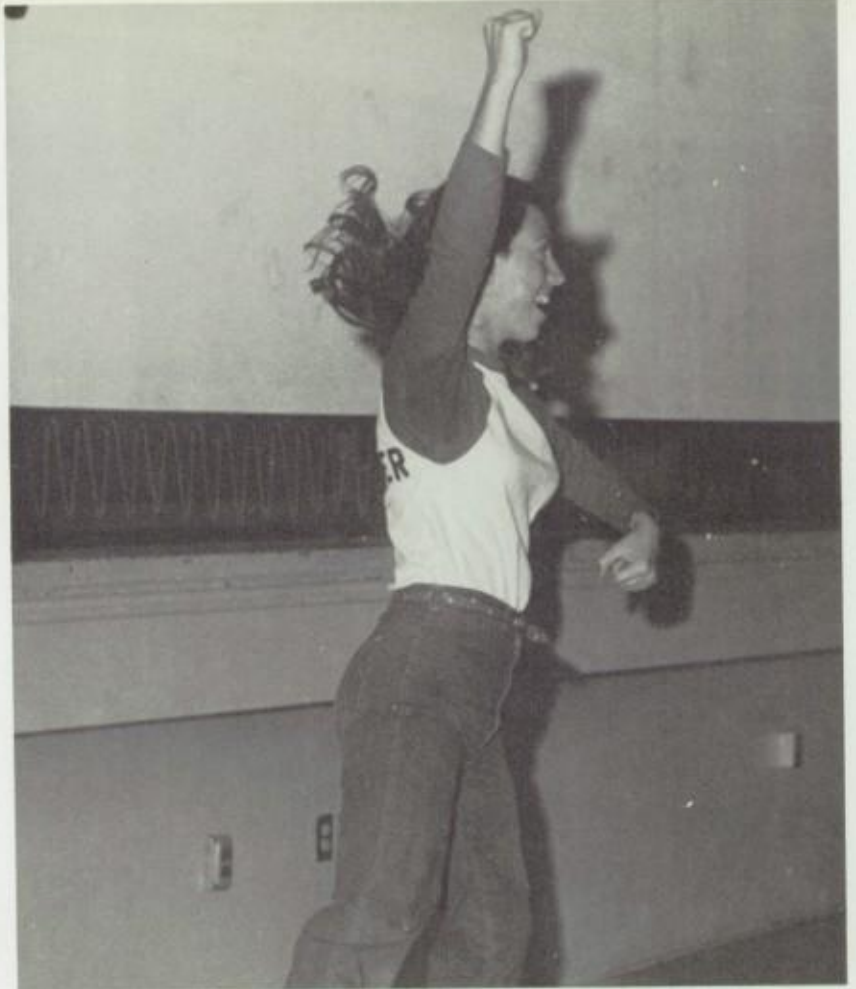
DeAnne Hopkins



Scott Horkan



Melanie Huffaker



Janeal exhibits an exuberant profile at an assembly.



Elaine Hurst



Brian Huxhold

Spirited Seniors Soar Skyward



Julie Jacobsen



Jacsi Jackson



Annette Jeppeson



Brenda Jeppson



Brian Johansson



Jennifer Johnson



Scott Johnson



Kathy Jones



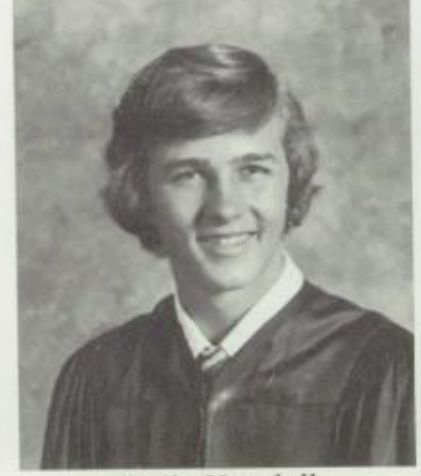
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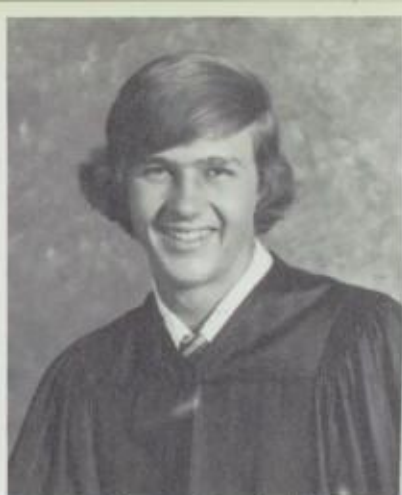
Vance Karren



Jim Katsos



Kelly Kendall



Kerry Kendall



Linda Kengike



Luann Knorr



Lanita Kochevar



Scott Lambertsen



Tim Lance



Robert Lanier



Carman Larracuenta

Reminiscing Catches Seniors



David Larsen



David Larsen



Pat LeFevre



Janice Leonard



Karl Cameron reflectively thinks over old memories.



Sam Lewis



Merry Kaye Linck



Cheryl Lindsey



Brian Lloyd



Greg Lloyd



Cathy Losurdo



Clayton Lovendale



Jamie Lowden



Tracy Loya



Becky Lubbers



Nancy Lucia



Lorrilla Mabus

Class of '79 Become 1st



Allen Macari



Francis MacKenzie



Alison Maez



Shelli Major



Mark Maldonado



Susan Marchant



Sandra Marcusen



Sherry Mariani



Susan Mariano



Angela Martinez



David Martinez



Frances Martinez



Lisa Match



Dave Mattern



Tina Maughan



Lisa Maxwell



Shelley McCabe



Robbie McCullar



Dawn McDermond



Joe McDowell

4-Year Class, Last of 70's



Ron McReynolds



Mike Mele



Ricky Migliaccio



Brad Miles



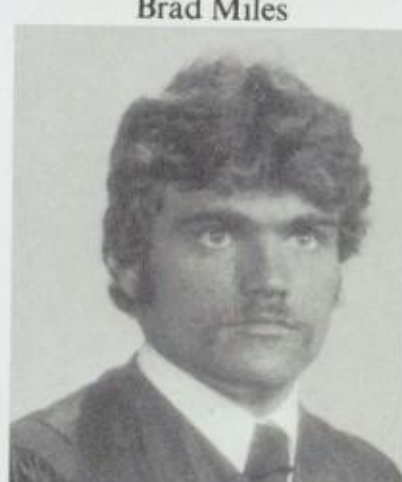
Jill Molen



Rollin Moore



Janeal Morris



David Morrison



Steve Morrison



Wendy Mower



Mimi Munson



Sandy Murphy



Stephanie Nagata



Carole L. Narcomey



Jeanne Nelson



Margery Nelson



Julie Fesko squints her sly, disinterested grimace.

Media Study Induces Boredom



Sarah Nelson



Carol Nesi



Leslie Newman



Mark Newman



Debbie Newton



Lawrence Nielson



Michelle Nigbur



Denise Norsingle



Dave Nuckolls



Ralph K. Ochsenhirt



Don Overall



David Owen



Oblivious to all, Vickie stacks cards for cutting.



Ross Owen



Tom Pahl



Julie Parke



Jeff Parkin

12th Graders Stack, Cut, File



Marie Pavlides



Randy Petersen



Ralph Petty



Kelley Pezely



Duane Phifer



Jody Phillipenas



Kari Pilcher



Cliff Pixton



Karla Pohle



Michelle Potter



Lee Potts



Stan Prawitt



Robert Preston



Ann Pritchett



Tammy Prosser



Ryan Pruyt



Brook Pugmire



Sheilla Quintana



Shelly Quintana



Rick Reynolds

Seniors Pose in Winter Storms

In the snow Ron performs the latest dancing steps.



Phillip Ringwood



Arlene Rivera



Brad Roberts



Jennifer Roberts



Tami Roberts



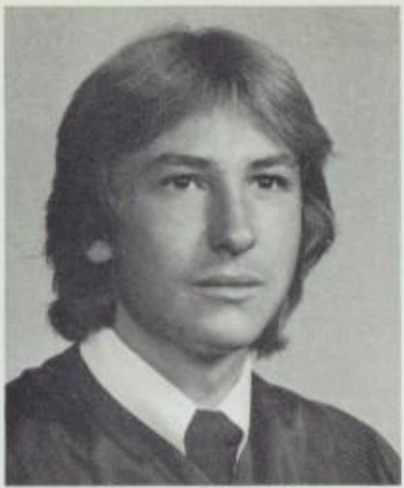
Carol Rosser



Lisa Roybal



Frank Rudy



Warren Rundle



Debbie Russell



Tim Salazar



Tom Saldivar



Sherri Saltzgeber



Angie Sandoval



Suzy Sandquist



Fran Savage

Panthers Relax in West's Halls

Happy and mischievous, Jeff sits by his locker.



Linda Savage



Cathie Saxton



Lisa Schaerrer



Cindy Schiwal



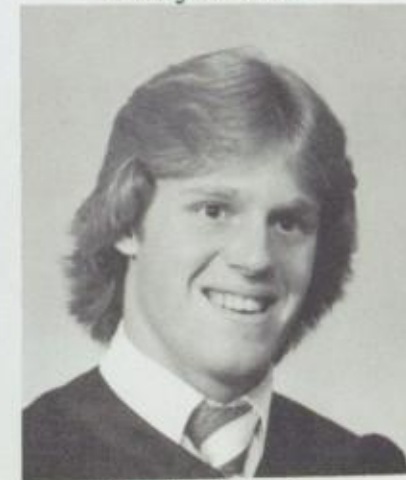
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Karol Schmidt



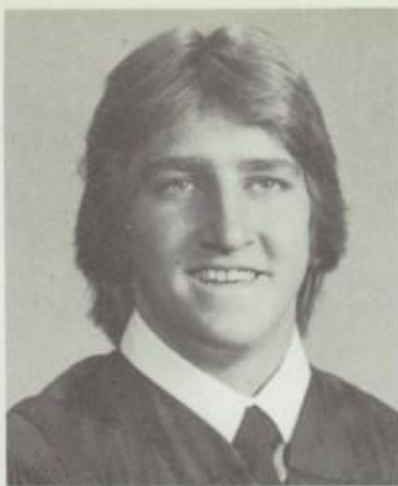
Jacinta Scholte



Randy Schreiter



Glenn Schultz



Shawn Shanley



Darlene Shaw



Denise Shimizu



Gordon Shingleton



Susan Shuler



Denise Simmons



Ron Simmons

Seniors Stick-em Up for Fun



Ben Simpson



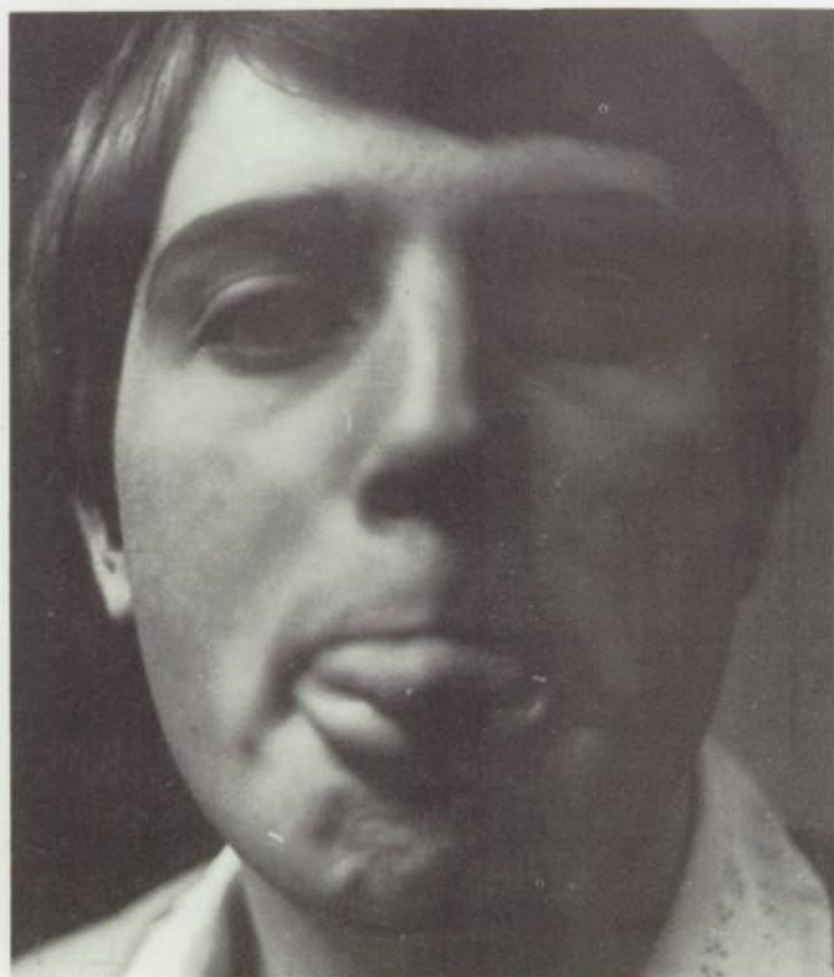
Mary Slife



Diane C. Smith



Diane Snow



What comes naturally for Ralph is tongue display.



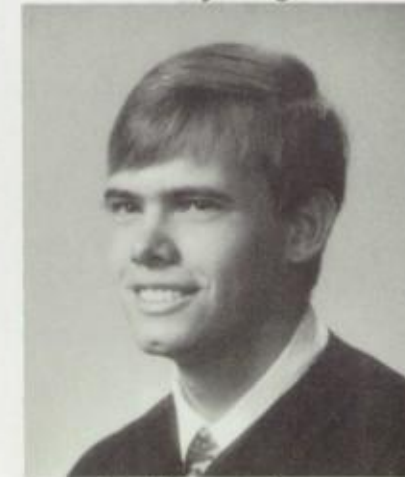
Kenton A. Snow



Larry Sorge



Stephanie Spaford



Joe Spangenberg



Shocked to see the camera, Sherri glances back.



Brian Speight



Danny Stanger



Diana Stanley



Mike Steele

Panthers Look Back Over Past



Shannon Steenblik



Jalaine Stetich



David Stohel



Connie Stokes



Andy Suazo



Kimberly Swayne



LaDean Syversen



Tony Tafoya



Steve Talbot



Lari Terry



Kristine Thompson



Neil Thompson



Vance Thompson



Jeff Thomson



Jeff Titmus



Debbie Torgerson



With intense concentration, Wendy readies her serve.

79'ers Volley to Careers



Jerry Torres



Chris Tacker



Terry Vadnais



Ruta Vagaia



Pete Vasquez



Theresa Virgil



Lori Wagstaff



Bonnie Wakefield



JoAnn Wakefield



Kathy Waldrum



Reinette Warfield



Tod Warr



Mary Wasiloff



Danny Waters



Jed Webb



Barbara Whitaker



Vera White



Carolyn Williams



Julie Williams



Lisa Wilson

Memories Add Spice to 13 Years



Julie Wolfe



Sheryl Wolfgramm



Robert Woodruff



Mark Worwetz



Kristine Wright



Frank Yazzie



David Carmen



Ted Jolley



Karen Kelly



Kelly McDonald



Warren Lloyd
Vice President

Carey Lloyd
President

Teresa Gonzales
Secretary

Officers Guide Class of New Decade

Juniors participated in Homecoming Week by decorating their fence with red and black paper. Their sign read, "The Class of '80." During the week the Juniors also competed in the powder puff game, giving senior girls an upset by winning 8-6.

Juniors participated in sports, JV and Varsity; and in musical groups such as junior choir, a cappella, chorale, band, and orchestra.

The class of '80 sponsored the Junior Prom, held at the Salt Palace, on February 24 with the theme "Moment to Moment." Following tradition, Pep Club sponsored the Christmas Dance at the Capitol Rotunda on December 16. The theme was "How Deep Is Your Love?"



Mr. Ralph Gatherum
Sponsor



Colleen Ackman
Charlotte Adams
Richard Alexander
Jeff Anderson
Sandra Anderson



Sharron Anderson
Kevin Andrews
Frank Armstrong
Art Arnold
Linda Asay



Robin Bagley
Laura Bagshaw
Bryan Baird
Kelly Baker
Steve Ballfour

378 Juniors Anticipate Seniorhood



Carol Bangerter
Brent Barber
Joyce Barendregt
Leanne Bargar
Sanford Barrett



Debbie Baxter
Mike Baxter
Susan Beatty
Laura Beckstead
Dave Bertram

Alan Bettridge
Wendi Beynon
Robert Blair
Lori Bohman
Lisa Boothroyd



Barry Bright
Stuart Brooks
Christi Bulow
Rey Butcher
Todd Bytheway



Kathy Cameron
Brooks Campbell
Olga Campos
Joe Canham
Steve Carabine



Junior Inspiration Sparks Classes

Regina signals that she knows the answer.



Annette Carman
Jeff Carr
Jeff Carrillo



Jon Case
Jeff Casey
Nina Cervantes

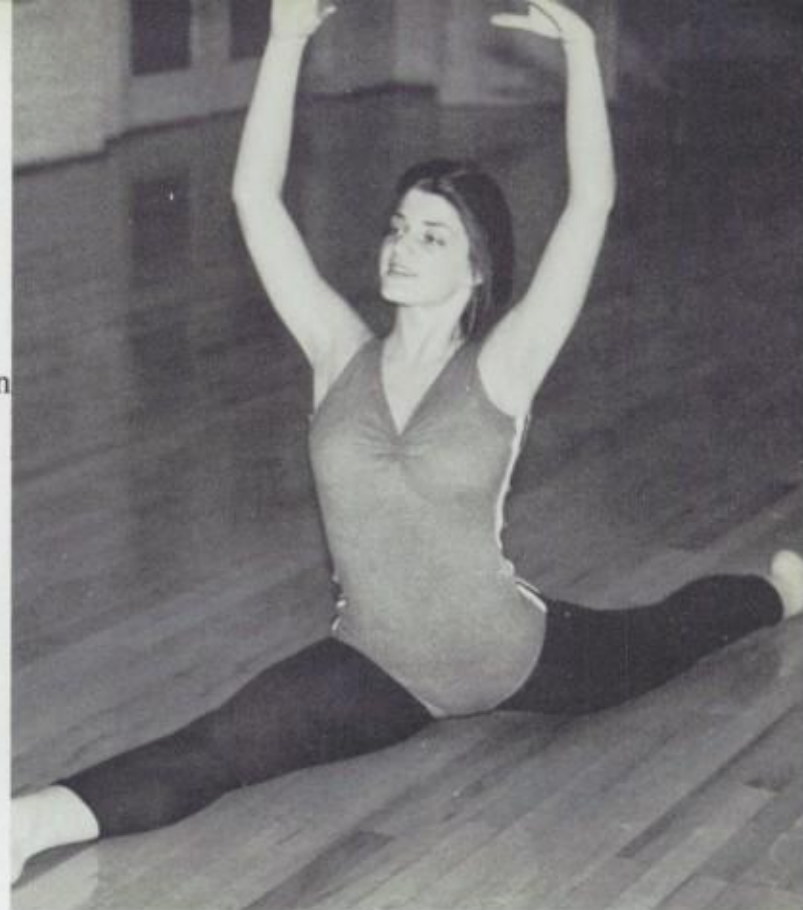




Billy Chambers
Lorraine Christensen
Tom Christensen



Tonya Christensen
Scott Christenson
Terry Clegg



Mary poses in a split, showing her ability.



Regina Cook
Paula Corona
Tracy Cowburn
Connie Cramer
Kim Cruz

Poise Shows in Gymnasts' Artistry



David Cutright
Karl S. Daniels
Kenneth Daniels
Terri Daniels
Dawnlynn Davies



Scott Defa
Wilma DeHeide
Cheryle Demartinis
Doug Depauli
Wendy Deters

Lisa Dickerson
Becky Dodge
Wendy Drecksell
Scott Durrans
Dennis Eager



Dib Earl
Bruce Edmunds
Michelle Erickson
Kristie Evertsen
Annette Eyre



Gary Felice
Gaylene Fergusen
Russ Fill
Rebecca Fisher
Yvonne Fisher



Juniors Enjoy "In Between" Year

Jacie Fletcher
Bobbi Florez
Cori Florez
Michelle Flynn
Valila Fonoti



Sela Fonua
Albert D. Foster
Brent R. Fox
Mark Fronce
Tim Gallagher





Anthony Gallegos
Tanya Gallegos
Tony Gallegos
Gina Garcia
Tony Garcia



Lorraine Gardner
Mike Gatlin
Donnie Gaylor
Jill Gentry
Joe George



Joni Gerstner
Annette Gilbert
Barbie Gilgen
Carol Gillett
Angie Gisseman

11th Graders Rest Feet, Souls



Dana Gisseman
Debbie Glad
Roger Glenn



Xavier Godina
Teresa Gonzalez
Kathy Goodsell

Karen gives her stockings a needed break.





Balancing order forms challenges junior Kelly Baker.

Eileen Gowans
Abby Gutierrez



Rayde Hamblin
Steve Hanney



Allen Harrison
Nora Harry
Ann Hartvigsen
Steve Haycock
Sherry Hayes



Panthers Face Figures, Forms

Cherie Hayward
Debbie Hellberg
Neil Hendricks
Laura Hermansen
Kristin Hernandez



Errol Heuer
Julie Hinckley
Dawna Hogan
Ruth Holfeltz
Darren S. Howard





Regena L. Howard
Doug Huefner
Ramon Hunter
Regina Hunter
Karen Jacobs



Joann Jacobsen
Chris Jardine
Folker Jelitto
Jackie Jenkins
Jan Jensen



Jill Jensen
Karen Jensen
Leone Jensen
Melanie Jensen
Darryl Jett

Love Catches Unsuspecting Juniors

Gary victoriously grabs Jaylynn.



Anna Jiron
Nan Johnsen
Eric Johnson



Jonica Johnson
Shelly Johnson
Becky Jones

Jennifer Jones
Teresa Jones
Lisa Kasai
David Katsos
Rob Kendall



Sara Jane Kent
Brenda Kerr
Diane Kida
Debbie Kline
Margie Knight



Bill Lamb
Jeff Lamb
Lani Langi
Doug Larsen
Letitia Larsen



Class of 80 Focus on Good Attendance

Michael Larsen
Kilotita Latu
Frank Lavatai
Richard Leaf
Bryan Leavitt



Jake Lee
Lynne Lee
Laura LeFevre
Charles W. Lewis
Sanford Lewis





Karla Little
Carey Lloyd
Margaret Lloyd



Warren Lloyd
Keith Lovato
Debbie Lucero



Billy Lujan
Julie Lukens
Jerome Luna
Howard Lund
Julie Lund

Comics Fascinate Junior Mentality



Cindy Lutz
Jill MacArthur
Rick Manzanares
Marie Marcelis
Tina Marler



Mike Martin
Tawna Martin
Debbie Martinez
Judy Martinez
Pia Martinez

Sheri Martinez
Susan Martinez
Georgia May
Kent Mayberry
Maridee McCleary



Tom McKean
Sandee McKinney
Jackie McKone



Karen Meads
Angela Mele
Donald Merrell



Sela happily writes her biology.

Biologists Observe Scientific World

Christie Metcalf
Particia Mierra
Ken Miller
Guy Mills
Susan Mitchell



Dora Molina
George Molinar
Julie Montoya
Margie Moore
Chris Moreland





Larry Morrell
Doug Morse
Gordon Mortensen
Elena Najera
Rena Narcomey



Phoebe Natter
Leslie Neal
Lori Nelsen
David Nelson
Donna Newkirk



Sheila Newman
Rick Newton
Robert Nicholl
Jan Nielson
Linda Nipper

Juniors Experience Flying Jumps



Dawn Olsen
Wayne Olson
Dave Opoulos



Michael Opoulos
Frances Ornelas
Albert Ortega

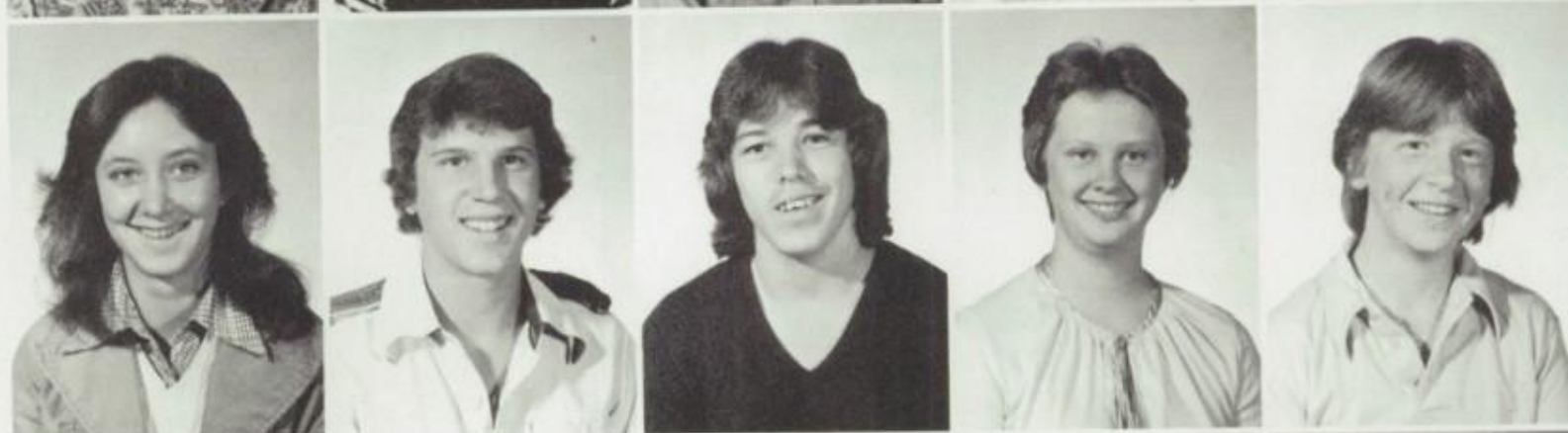
Using leaps and bounds, Dawna Hogan lunges.



David Osness
Jeff Oviatt
Dan Owen
Dave Park
Kellie Park



Cindy Parkinson
Bill Parry
Tom Paul
Sandra Pearson
Scott Perry



Gwen Peterson
Michelle Peterson
Traci Peterson
Fred Pettersson
Robert Phillips



Juniors Monkey Around, Go Bananas

Bubble-eyed Scott Pitt demonstrates his monkey ways.



Tom Pilcher
Jerry Pippy



Scott Pitt
Mark Pittenger





Tom Powell
Jerry Prentice
Lorena Prince
Keith Procter
Sharyle Pulsipher



Todd Quinn
Harry Quinonez
Javier Quinonez
Blaine Raddon
Mark Rafferty



Rick Ray
Mike Read
Michael Reuss
Pat Ribe
Tracy Rice

Class of 80 Contributes Pep, Energy



Shane Richins
Teresa Roberts
Carolyn Robinson
Greg Robinson
Carolyn Roelofs



Jaylynn Roller
Blaine Rosenland
Marvin Rowley
Janeal Ryan
John Salazar

Willie Scholte
Lorin Schreiter
Betty Schultz
Tracie Schultz
Steve Scott



Susan Scott
Shelly Sevy
Leroy Shaner
Dafney Shaw
Melody Shell



Treva Shimizu
Mel Shingleton
Tom Shoemake
Tara Sillin
Jeff Simister



Books, Suspensions Fill Junior Life

Bruce Simmons
Shelley Simmons
Trudy Simmons



Holly Sismondi
Ray Slack
Lois Smith



Sharon slyly looks behind her.





Vicki Southam
Doug Spencer
Laurie Spetsas
Brian Stebbins
Mike Steed



Craig Stephenson
Mark Stephenson
Becky Stohel



Mitch Stones
Keith Sundwall
Holly Tapp



Brenda and Holly sneer for sneaky camera.

Alarmed Students Avoid Cameras



Kip Taylor
Wendy Teeples
Penny Thackeray
Dale Thomas
John Thompson



Ray Thompson
Russell Thompson
Gary Tim
Dale Tominaga
Darla Tomlin



The three stooges, Russell, Rex, and Rick, look tough.

Wendy Toone
Wayne Torgerson



Loretta Torres
KeKume Tuaone



Margaret Turner
Sheila Turner
Frank Underwood
Vika Unga
Shirley VanDuren



Clowns Feign "Hard Guy" Exterior

David Van Wynen
Chris Vaughn
Sandra Velarde
John Vest
Manuelita Vigil



Jane Vincent
Melissa Vincent
John Wadlow
Peggy Walker
Marc Warenski





Diana Warfield
Charla Weber
Tyler Webster
Ron Weixler
Lee Wells



Kevin Whatcott
Mary Whitaker
Lex White
Laura Wilden
Cann Wilkerson



Mike Willey
Mardee Williams
Shellie Williams
Matt Willis
Richard Wilson

Academic Study Dominates Juniors



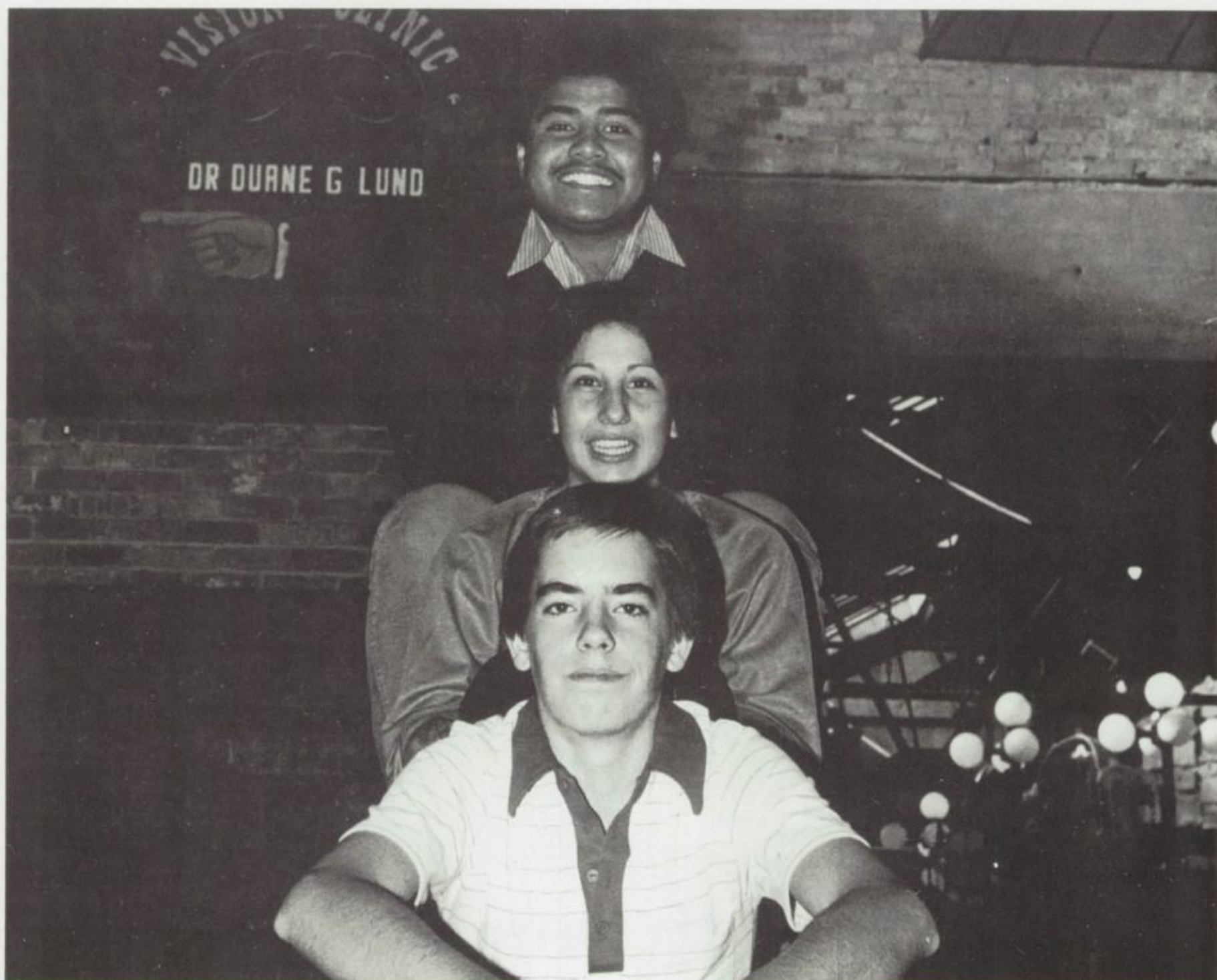
Rod Wilson
Sherry Wilson
Kathy Wright



Kim Wright
Scott Wunderly
Dawna York

Intently, Eileen scribbles answers.





Danny Lloyd
President

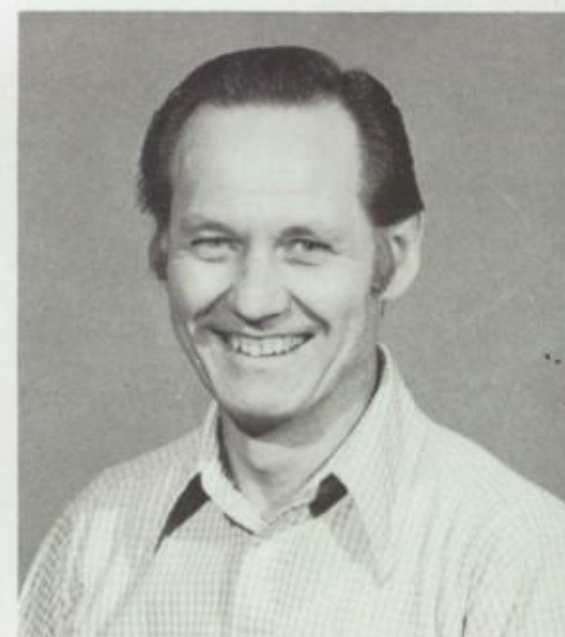
Emily Archuleta
Secretary

Carson Gautavi
VicePresident

Sophomore Kittens Offer Leadership

Using a red and black border to offset "SOPH 81" in bold black letters, the Sophomores' officers decorated a fence for Homecoming. They also participated with E-Board in school activities and sponsored their annual stomp on March 23.

On the agenda for most sophomores were world history, biology, physical education, and drivers education. Honor students read *The Odyssey* and *The Merchant of Venice* while the regular classes read *Julius Caesar*. Sophomore athletes used this year to show their expertise in football, swimming, wrestling, and basketball, preparing for Varsity in 80-81. They looked forward to being the "big wigs" of 81.



Mr. Boyd Bronson
Sponsor



Bruce Adams
Aleta Airmet
Manuel Alvarado
Farrale Amador
Linda Andersen



Thomas Andersen
Dave Anderson
John Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Todd Andrews

366 Sophomores Act Sophisticated



Lisa Anthony
Kelly Archibald
Emily Archuleta
Shelly Archuleta
Abran Arellano

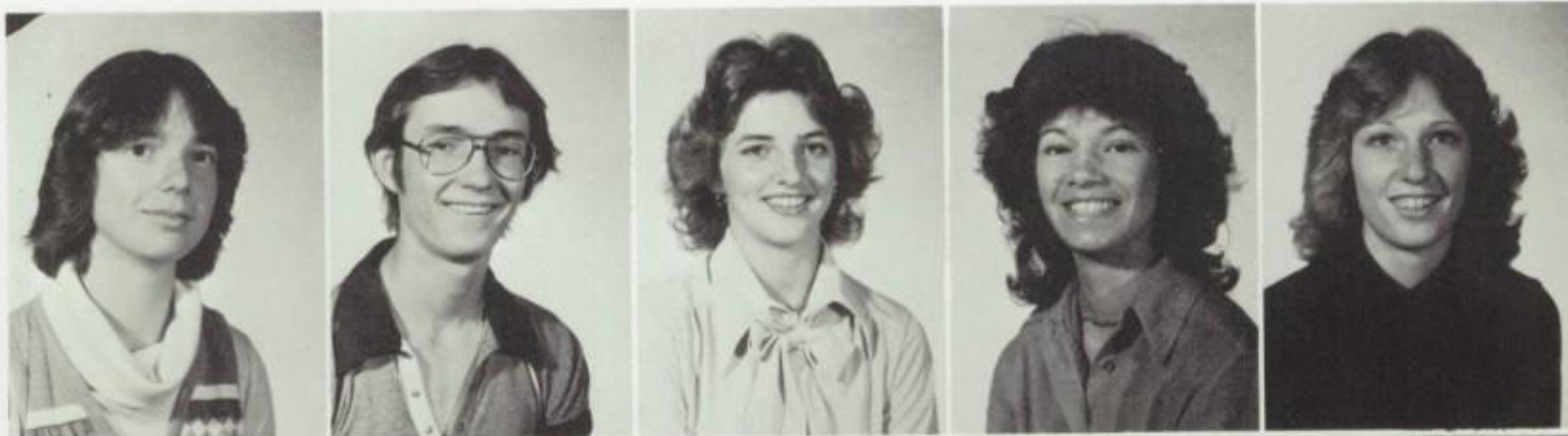


Sally Atkinson
Barbara Aubrey
Mark Auger
Troy Bacca
Lisa Backman



Dena Bailey
Steve Bailey
Wendy Balfour
Carrie Ballstaedt
Jeanette Bangerter

Lisa Banner
Richard Barton
Connie Bashford
Sherrie Bass
Nancy Beasley



Barbara Berrett
Patty Bettridge
Mike Beynon
John Bishop
Lori Bishop



Camera Catches Tired Spirits

Janet Bissell
Linda Blodgett
Mark Blosch



Martin Bobb
Penny Bogue
Cathy Bohner



Tina Brannan
Todd Bridge
Mark Briggs



Unaware of events to follow, Yolanda wearily turns to the camera.





Lisa Buchanan
Jack Burbidge
Grace Burdett
Laurie Campbell
Reed Campbell



Raul Campos
Rick Canham
Lisa Cantu
Ron Carlisle
Robyn Case

Sophomores Climb Ladder to Seniordom



Brenda Chambers
Brian Chidester
Lynn Child
Robert Chiodo
Jon Chiselon



David Christensen
Nancy Christensen
Becky Cisneros
David Cline
Steven Cline



Julie Coleman
Natalie Coleman
Lisa Cook
Brian Cooke
Julie Corona

Lourrie Crow
David Day
Tony Defa
Janene Dempsey
CyDore Dennison



Carl Doane
Jerrie Draper
Connie Dunn
Hollie Durrant
Suzann Earl



Class of '81 Adapt to New Way of Life

Marche Eastwood
Stephanie Eaton
Gina Eborn
Rachel Edmonds
Monty Ellis



Fawn Elzinga
Todd Escandon
Lane Evans
Launi Evans
Darci Evertsen



Steffany Farnsworth
Laurie Fechner
Anegela Fife
Julie Finley
Michelle Flint





Brenda Flitton
Laverne Forsgren
Dan Foste



Kayreen Frandsen
Doug Frederisy
Phillip Fullmer



Vicky daydreams as she eats her pizza.

Girls Master Italian Cuisine in Foods



Todd Gale
Bonnie Garcia
Janet Gardner
Carson Gautavi
Ben Geigle



Joe Geis
Daniel George
Sherry German
Edward Gibson
Angelo Giron



David Gisseman
Tandy Glancy
Maria Gleason
Tammy Gomez
Demetrio Gonzales

Diane Gonzalez
Kari Goodin
Pam Goudie
Penny Grande
Doug Gray



Brenda Gutierrez
Jenise Gutierrez
Linda Hamala
Lori Haner
Patricia Hanney



Several Simple Sophomores Sound

Debbie Hansen
Janet Hansen
Sally Hansen
Heidi Hanson
Kim Harrington



Stephanie Harris
Robert Heaps
Genevieve Helsey
Karen Henderson
Mike Henderson



Richard Hendricks
Gabriel Hernandez
Joe Herrera
Julie Rose Herzog
Clark Heuer





Robert Hill
Tami Hirsh
Tom Holtry
Jeff Hopkins
Debbie Howell



Robert Hubertz
Ford Huffaker
Aurelia Hunt
Latina Hunter
Robert Hunter

Sly While Synchronizing Excuses



Alan Hurst
George Husenits
Debbie Hutchings
Roger Huxhold
Mark Ivie



Terri Jacketta
Laura Jackman
Kelly Jackson
Floyd Jensen
Heidi Jensen



Kurt Jensen
Dave Jenson
Brian Jeppson
Kenny Jiron
Ronnie Jiron

Troy Johansen
Dave Johnson
Eric Johnson



Judith Johnson
Linda Johnson
Lori Johnson



Venna eyes us through doughnuts.

Creative Sophomore Views the World

Lowell Johnson
Billy Johnston
Charris Jones
Heather Keachie
Michelle Kendall



Jeff Kida
Jennie Kinder
David Kingston
Leo Kinikini
John S. Kioa



Kathy Kone
Kim Kraus
Gordon Kresser
Sandy Lane
Julie Larsen





K. J. Larsen
Stephen Larsen
Steve Larsen
Jim Leaf
Galen Leary



Bart LeCheminant
David Lemperle
Janet Lewis
Danny Lloyd
James Lopez

Sophomores Turn Tables, Mock Frosh



Terri Lopez
Lisa Lovendale
Jolynn Lubbers
Connie Ludlow
Evelyn Luker



Mitchell Lund
Jim Macomber
Kelly Mariani
George Mariano
Cindy Martinez



Kory Martinez
LeRoy Martinez
Mike Martinez
Ray Mason
Brian Mayeda



Vicki McAllister
Dion McClellan
Barry McKendrick

Robert McKendrick
Jolene McOmie
Kathy McReynolds



Disgusted, Nancy Christensen ends her work.

Bewildering Tasks Confuse Students

Venna Mecham
DaWayne Mellen
Jeff Mellen
Marty Merriam
Ronda Miller



Todd Mitchell
Tony Mitchell
Ronald Mondragon
Vernald Moore
Toni Moosman



Allen Morales
Shauna Morrison
Sheri Morrison
Dave Moss
Ralph Nagasawa





Kenneth Nash
Keith Nelson
Rebecca Nelson
Lisa D. Nielsen
Lori Nielsen



Ted Nielsen
Lisa K. Nielson
Natalte Norton
Lisa Ogilvie
John Olsen

Sophomores Lead Day-After-Tomorrow



Dan S. Ortega
Robyn Ownbey
Robert Pahl
Gene Park
Kim Park



Susan Park
Ken Parker
Connie Parry
Craig Pederson
David Petersen



Shauna Peterson
Barbara Phifer
Cindy Phillips
Don Phillips
Jami Phillips

Sandie Pierson
Quinn Poll
Mark Poulos
Doug Prawitt
Steve Price



Tonia Price
Frank Prosser
Carrie Pruyne
Cary Pugmire
Irma Quinonez



10th Graders Taste Victory, Defeat

Kim Ramey
Charlene Rawlings
Pam Redmond
Jim Reed
Rachael Reed



Scott Reed
Doreen Reuss
Cheryl Richards
John Riding
Laurie Rivera



Jay Roberts
Lisa Roberts
Lorie Roberts
Steve Romano
Benny Roybal





Lorene Ryburn
Toby Salazar
Kristy Saldivar
John Sandberg
Danny Schaerrer



Martina Scharder
Carl Schiwal
Genette Schmardebeck
Steve Schultz
Steve Scott

During West's Quest for State Title



Mike Shaw
Sharon Shiba
Roger Shields
Roger Shingleton
Garth Sillin



Cory Simpson
Mary Sirianni
Rick Smith
Kata Smoot
Stacy Snow



John Solt
Lee Sorensen
Leslie Southam
Brenda Spencer
Gordon Stephenson

Patti Stewart
 Patty Stewart
 Jonathan Stohel
 Jeff Suarez
 Shauna Summers



Linda Takenaka
 Tim Talbot
 Monique Taylor
 Susan Taylor
 Scott Thomas



Reverting Back to Elementary Fun

Susan Thomas
 Tom Tobias
 Marianne Toone
 Corinna Trea
 Lorelee Tweedy



Jacob Ure
 Yolanda Valencia
 Margie Van Dijk
 Aaron Van Duren
 Kristi Van Sickle



Julian Vasquez
 Cameron Vaughn
 Karl Verholtz
 Monica Vigil
 Paul Wach





John Waldoch
Steven Wall
Sandra Walton
Peggy Wardle
Glen Watanuki



Aaron Watson
Becky Watson
Cathy Watterson
Kim Wells
Tracee Welsh

Times, a Student's Ears Bloom



Craig Whitehead
Tracy Williams
Bryon Wilson
Julie Wilson
Elizabeth Wixom



Greg Wolfe
Shauna Wood
Pam Woodmansee



Sherie Wunderlich
Cindy Yee
Dave Young

Tami giggles as Ron produces rabbit ears.





LaDetra McGaha
President

Julia Lorenz
Secretary

Kelly Norsingle
Vice President

Femininity Leads West's Newcomers

Following the trend for feminine leadership, the freshman class officers were all girls. The president was Lade-tra McGaha; Kelly Norsingle, vice president, and Julia Lorenz, secretary. They participated in the traditional fence decorating contest for Homecoming Week. Their fence consisted of a red and white sign saying, "The Class of 82."

The new Panthers filled requirements by taking classes in English, science, geography, and physical education. The kittens of West went to stomps and dances for their first time and cheered at the games of the year.

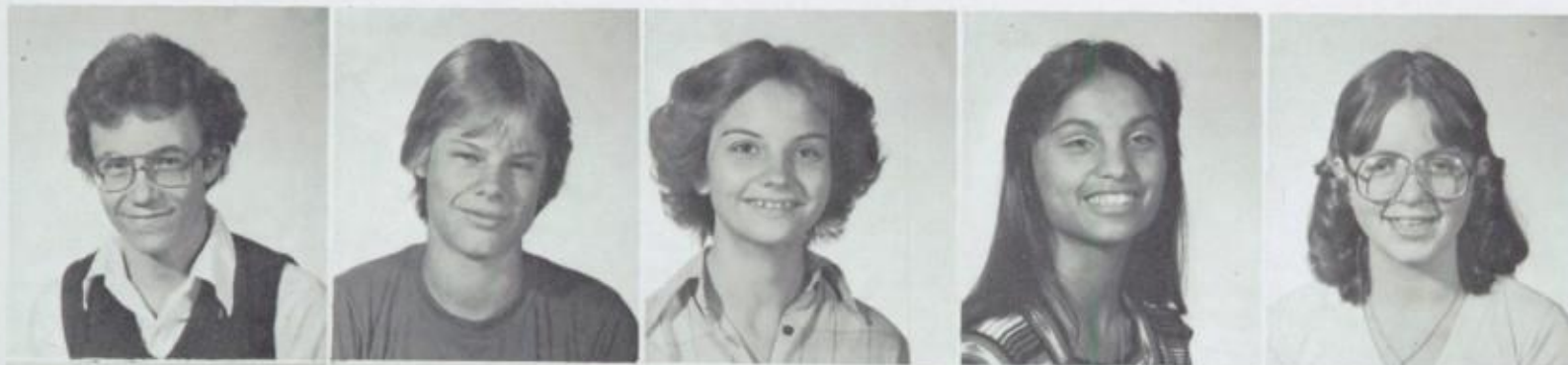
Doing these things proved that the Panther kittens were, "Climbing the Ladder of Time."



Leaders contemplate and ponder with the support of a cement pedestal.



Mr. Kent Hall
Sponsor



James D. Adams
David Affleck
Angela Airmet
Veronica Alires
Anneli Alleman



James Allred
Dan Andersen
Joe Andersen
Kelly Anderson
Lori Anderson

Ecstatic Freshmen Invade West



Tracy Anderson
Trevor Andrews
Camille Anthony
Delanie Archuletta
Gilbert Arenaz



Kathy Aston
Isaac Atencio
Thomas Bankhead
Marvin Barela
Connie Baxter



Charlene Beck
Jorge Bellazetin
Greg Belt
Andy Berntson
Becky Berrett



Annalee Bickmore
Craig Birdsall
Cindy Bittle
Darren Blair
Brett Bloomquist

Susan Bloomquist
Sindy Bogue
Kendall Bohman
Philip Bonomo
Kendell Borlman



Todd Boswell
Mark Boudin
Reed Bowen
Mark Bray
Scott Bridge



Baby Panthers Learn About Spirit,

Holly Brooks
Pete Browne
John Buchanan
DeeAnn Burt
Larry Butcher



Kayleen Butterfield
Heather Campbell
Bob Canham
Kristin Carpenter
Luis Castanon



Johnny Chacon
Karen Chadwick
Tina Chidester
Louise Childs
Brad Christensen



Dave Christensen
Lilyan Christensen
Loren Christensen
Theresa Christian
Mario Cisneros





Jackie Clark
Jim Clark
Peggy Clegg
Larry Coates
Robert Colledge



Helen Collins
Lynn Cook
Rodney Cook
Dale Cooper
Kevan Cox

Vitality, Composure and Buzz Cuts



Tammy Cox
Bruce Crossley
Bobette Culverwell
Mary Ann Cummings
Jeanie Dahl



Keith Daniels
Lisa Davis
Mary Dawson
Mary Deegan
Crisantos R. Deherrera



Shawna Delaplaine
Rosie DeMartinis
Kurt Deters
Tova Donley
Tom Drinkard



Micheal W. Dubbelman
Pam Duran
Janine Durrans
Tracy Dutson
Norma Easton

Stephanie Ellis
Lonnie Ells
Randy Ensign
Heather Erskine
Ana Jane Esquibel



Jennifer Eubanks
Diana Evans
Brett Faucett
Rick Fenn
Darrell Fields



Leslie Fill
Pam Finley
Kevin Fisher
Steve Fisher
Jane Anne Fitts



Class of '82 Embark on 4-Year Trek

Andy Floisand
Robert Francis
Becky Frasier
Dale Free
Derek Gallegos



Roy Gallegos
Tammy Gallegos
Tina Gallegos
Alyssa Galloway
Tony Galvan



Renee Gardner
Jeff Gates
Michael Gaumond
Gina George
Danny Gomez





Frank Gomez
Andy Gonzales
Andy Gonzales
Jenette Gonzalez
Jim Gowans



Dave Grant
Konnie Grant
Pam Grant
Kirk Greenhalgh
Scott Gregory



Norma Griffin
Tammy Grimaud
Jackson Grondahl
Kenneth Guffey
Missy Hachiya

Freshmen Gain Needle Proficiency



Linda Hallmark
Barry Hancey



Scott Hansen
David Harris



Reggie Harris
Cheryl Harrison

Mrs. Shiba demonstrates to Pam and Connie the ups and downs of needle work.





Catching up on a few extra winks, Pam Stevens peacefully snores through Mr. Bronsons first period geometry class.

John Haslam
Pam Haslam



Tammy Haslam
Todd Hathorne



Tammy Hayden
Jennifer Hellberg



Christine Henderson
Dennis Herendeen
Manuel Hernandez
Maryana Herrera
Rocky Herrera



Frosh Dream of Triangles, Trapezoids

Steve Hicks
Eric Hogan
Maurice F. Holley Jr.
Jeanene Hopkins
Amy Howard



Sandy Husenits
Sheri Jaeger
Sandra Jamison
David Jaramillo
Chris Jensen





Tim Jenson
Allan Johnson
Jana Johnson
Mary Johnson
David Jones



Lamar Jones
Louise Kapp
Rex Katsos
Connie Kelly
Dale Kinder



Jim Kinder
Amie King
Joe King
Gine Kingston
Wade Koester



Grace Koseki
Doug Lamping
Randy Lance
Press Lanford
Helen Larsen

West Rookies Total 423 in '79



Mua Lavatai
Dave Lewis
Vincent Lillie
Kenny Long
Yvonne Lopez



Juli Lorenz
Jessica Lovato
Larry Love
David Lubbers
Billy Lukens

Josephine Luna
Sonia Maes
Roy Manning
Joann Marquez
Sandy K. Marshall



Michelle Martin
Angela Martinez
Juanita Martinez
Steven Martinez
Valerie Martinez



Steve Matern
Quinn May
Michele McClellan
Russel McClellan
Kristine McConkie



Ninth Graders Await Lunch Bell

Sherri McEwan
LaDetra McGaha
Eugene McNiar
Dianna McOmie
Nancy McQuiston



Frosh doodle while waiting for bell to ring.

Mary Mele
Robert Mellen
Robert Merrick



Glynis Merritt
Penny Meyer
Tony Meyer





Karen Michelsen
Duncan Miles
Brad Millard
Angela Minardi
Alfredo Montano

Lee Montoya
Mike Moosman
Keith Moreland
Wendy Morris
Kent Morrison

Virginia Murray
Heather Napier
Wayne Nash
Con Natter
Simon Narvarez

Graduating Class of 1982 Appears



George Negrette
Sue Nelson
Jeff Nemelka
Nelson Nez
Jon Nicponski

Todd Nielsen
Mi Hui No
Kelly Norsingle
John Olivas
Curt Olson

Jeannie Olson
Nick Opoulos
Lupina Ortega
Paul Ortiz
Glenda Ott

Lisa Overall
 Sherri Owen
 Suzanne Owen
 Carol Owens
 Sandra Paul



Patches Peck
 David Perry
 Scott Peterson
 Teana Peterson
 Tiffany Peterson



Doug Petty
 Nick Pezely
 Phyllis Phelps
 Sandy Phifer
 Leslie Pitts



Freshmen Seek Graduation, Freedom

Carolyn Pitzak
 Angelo Pollock
 Sandy Pollock
 Brian Porritt
 Kathy Powers



Wade Prescott
 Gail Price
 Tom Price
 Vance Price
 Barbara Pritchett



Ricky Putnam
 Robert Pyper
 Jeff Quinn
 Cathy Quinonez
 Penny Redding





Paula Redmond
Dave Reich
Marlin Reynolds



Kathy Richmond
Wendy Richmond
Yolanda Rios



Terry Roberts
Terri Robertson
Eran Rodabuch



Using skill and ease, Grace Koseki
plunks letters out on the typewriter.

Freshman Sharpen Pecking Skills



Dean Rogers
Kelly Roller
Denise Rosas
John Rough
Marilyn Rudy



Tammie Salazar
Vangee Salinas
Linda Sampson
Daniel Sanchez
Sam Sanchez



Melanie Savage
Jeanie Saxton
Junior Shaw
Tammy Shields
William Short

Robin Shunk
Judy Simister
Jodi Smith
Sterling Smith
Dan Snow



Joy Snow
Mary Louise Snow
Kathy Solt
Launi Sperry
Tracy Stables



Rookies Pleasantly Confront School

Douglas Stanley
Dan Steenblik
Kylin Stees
Pam Stevens
Nathan Stohel



Sherice Stokes
Todd Sturzenegger
Caren Sundling
Darryl Syversen
Bryon Talbot



Keith W. Taufer
Roger Taylor



Tye Taylor
Michelle Tew



While walking to school, happy freshman Jeanie Saxton looks forward to a challenging day at school.





Steve Thomas
Darren Thompson
Kim Thompson
Mark Thompson
Richard Thompson



Tony Thompson
Eddie Thomson
Wayne Tippetts
Annie Toa
Jana Trinnaman

Freshman Tutors Fellow Classmates



Angela Trujillo
Debbie Trujillo
Stan Tucker
Paulette Turner
Ken Turville



Robert Tweedy
Thesa Underwood
Don Vallejo
Sylvia Van Weerd
Benita Vigil

Freshman Sherice Stokes whirls around in a blurr while helping classmates and avoiding her own homework.



Cornel Vigil
Brad Wagstaff



Vicky Warrington
William Webster

Debie Wenerstrom
Christy White
Tera White
Steve Willey
Jackie Williams



Anne Wilson
John Wolfgramm
Ron Wolters
Mark Woodruff
Ivan Wright



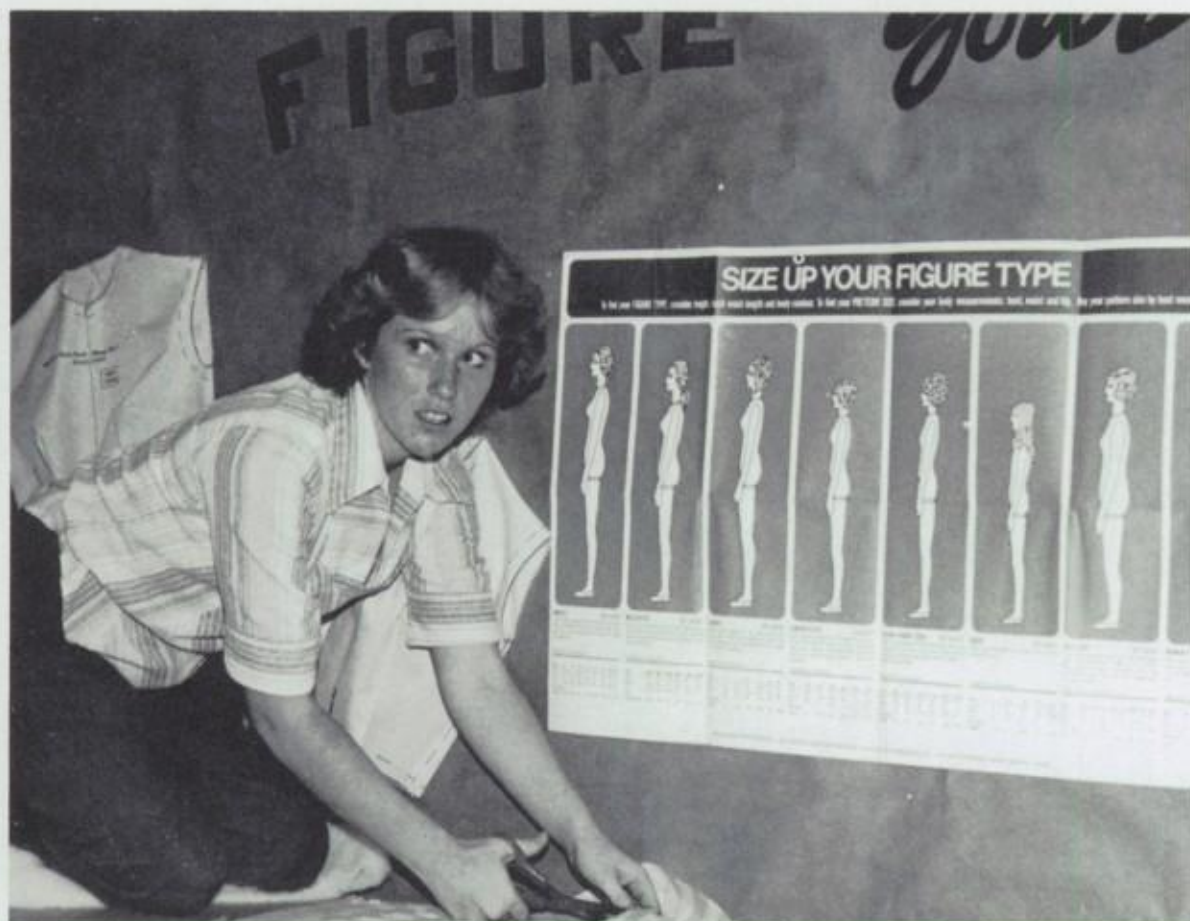
Mark Wright
Verna Yang
Terrin Young
Tyler Young



9th Grade Women Plan Chef Expertise

Scheming and organizing, Robin Shunk, Lucy Suazo, Diane Evans, and Josephine Luna casually arrange the table settings and menu for a lunch in Mrs. Thompsen's foods class.





Slyly looking around the classroom, Linda kneels to cut the fabric for her sewing project.



Karen takes time out for dreaming about boyfriends and class.

We Love You, Freshman Class of '79

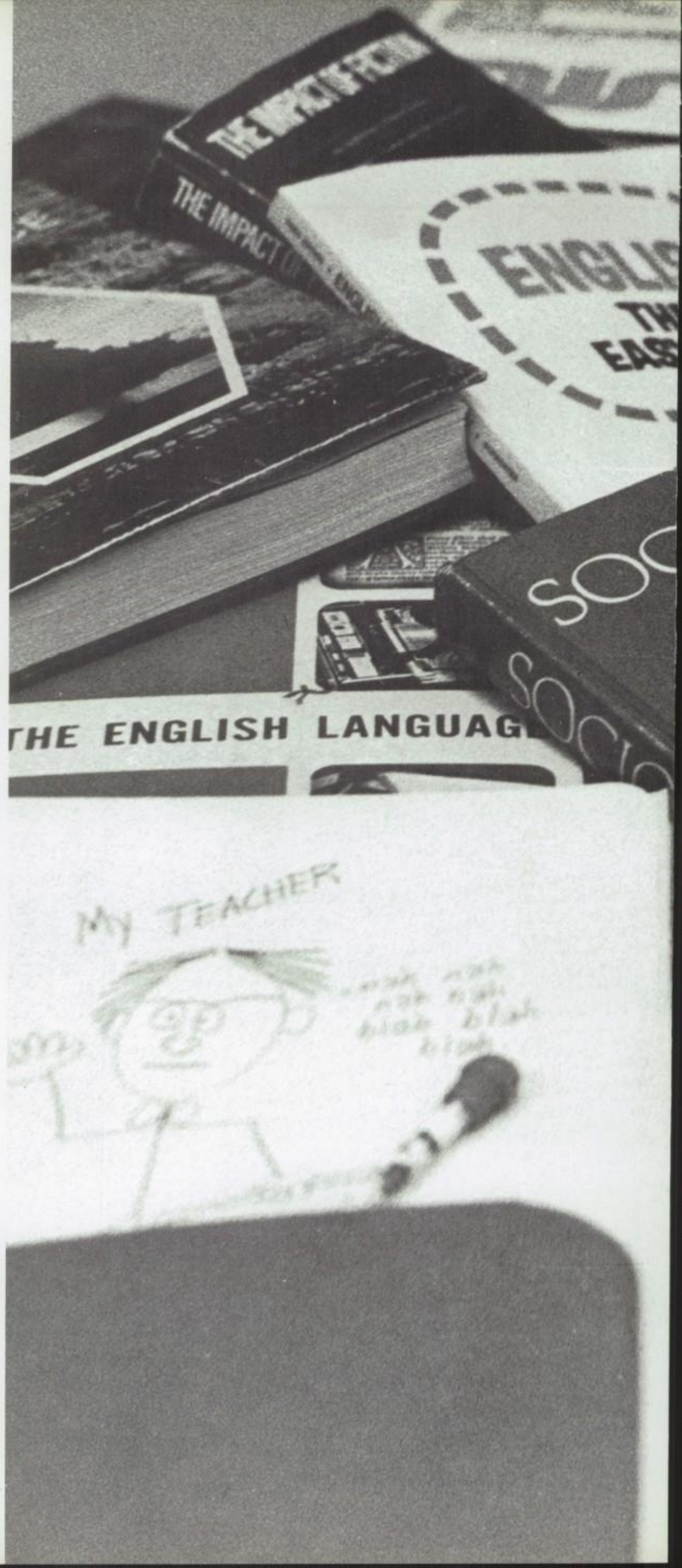


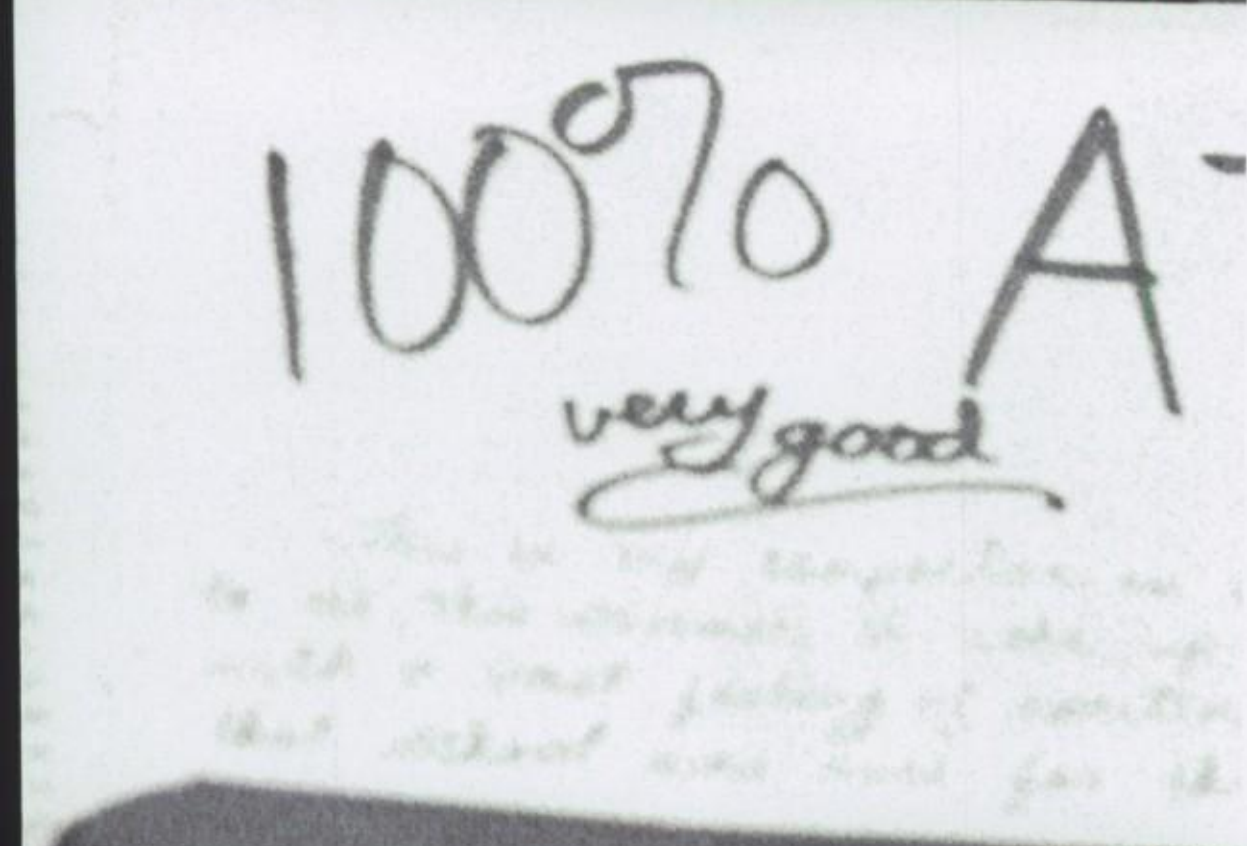
Michelle and Grace place silverware on latticed place mats for a table setting practice.



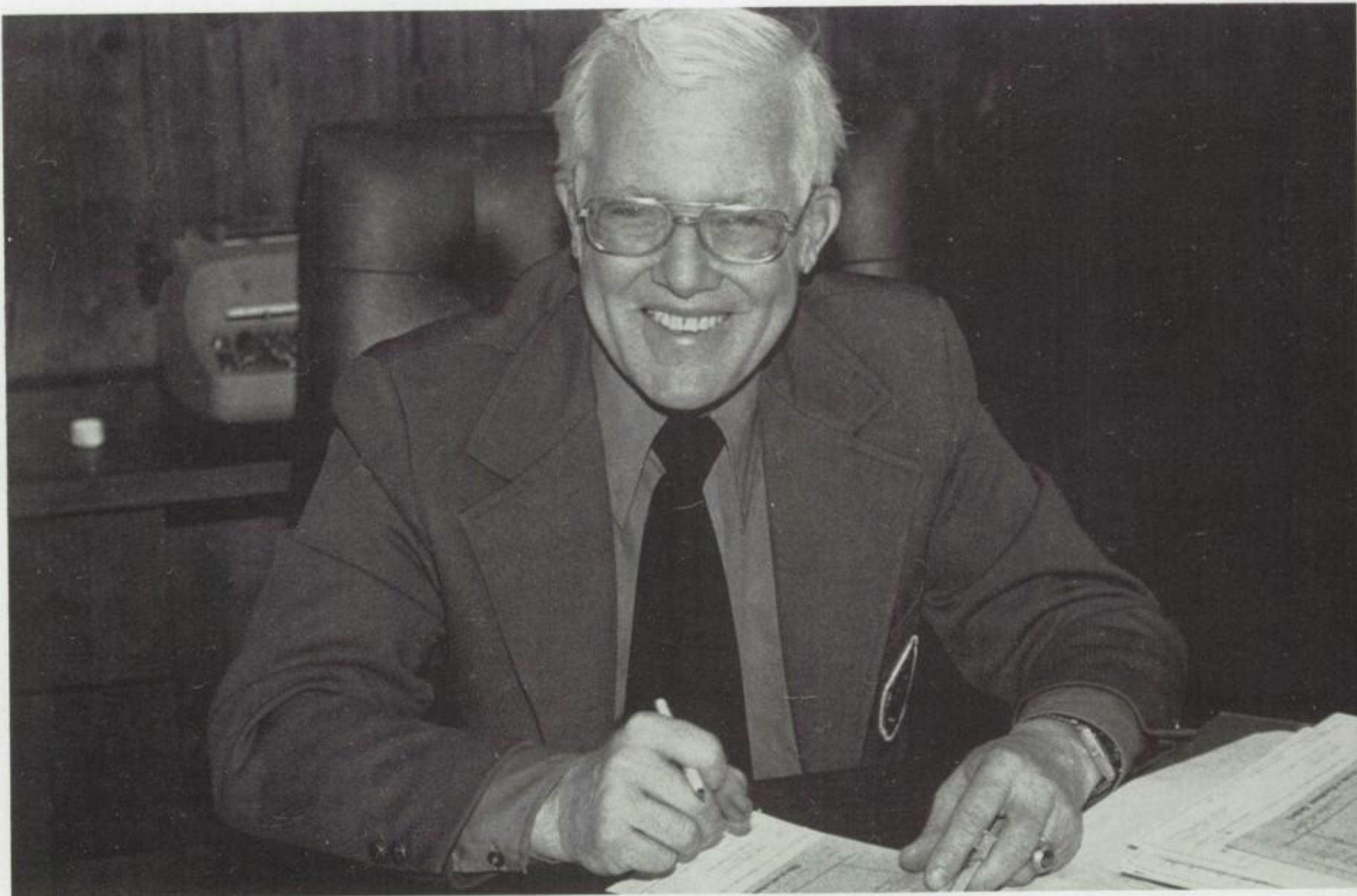
Debbie, Moa, and Ladetra thoughtfully pause in Mr. Scott's geography unit on the natural resources of Asia.

ADMINISTRATION





A C A D E M I C S



Dr. Delbert Fowler
Principal

Principal Voices Concerns, Leads West

Dr. Fowler gives a worried glance after looking at his lecture notes.

Attaining his goal set three years ago of brightening the halls of West, Dr. Delbert Fowler noted the change from dark to light. The changes were the new florescent lights, orange and brown carpet on the walls, terrazo flooring, and, new this year, the red-orange rubber stairways and landings.

When asked how he felt about the new three million dollar gym, his remark was, "I think it is beautiful. It is the finest gym in all of Utah. Its facilities are among the best. I like the facilities and always try to remind the students to respect them." He set as his year's goal: the utilization of the new gym. When asked what he liked about West, he said he liked the people, parents, students, faculty, and the school itself. In answer to the question about his dislikes, he stated he would rather call it his "bother" about school which would be the students who don't see the value of a good education. To him, this was a frustrating matter.





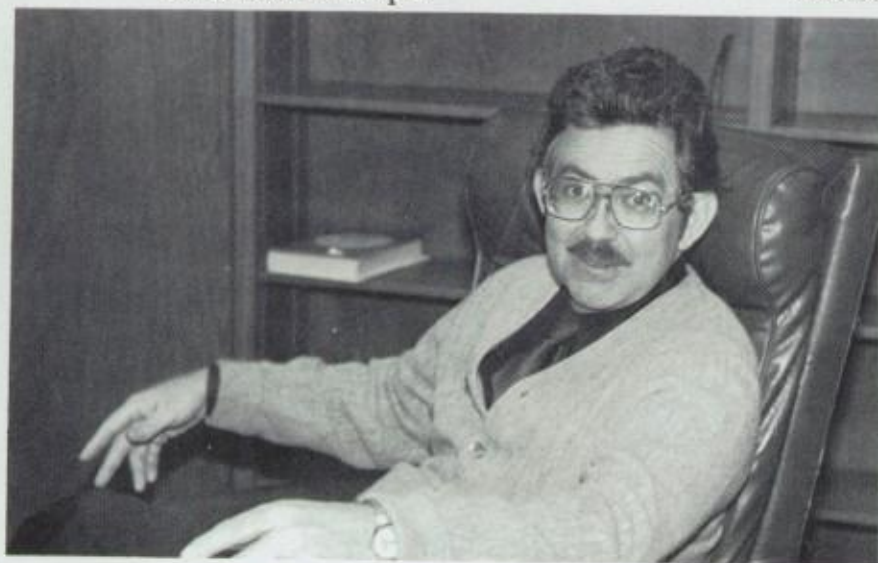
Mr. Robert Blackhurst
Assistant Principal



Dr. Ernest Nyman
Assistant Principal



Mr. Ralph O'Brien
Assistant Principal



New Assistant Principal Dr. Nyman grins with surprise.



Mr. Blackhurst looks up from his notes on hall patrol.

Assistant Principals Plan Events

Mr. O'Brien, very concerned as usual, takes time to answer messages often.



Mr. Robert Blackhurst, assistant principal stated that he thought West was the best high school because the many cultural and racial backgrounds set West above other schools. In charge of the activities, he added that he personally enjoyed the athletic success of West. He also was disturbed when he saw students hurt physically and emotionally.

Dr. Ernest Nyman, the new assistant principal, had the opportunity to return to West High School on November 15. Only fifteen years ago Dr. Nyman was a math teacher at West. When asked if he enjoyed being back with the Panthers, he replied, "Fantastically so." Dr. Nyman felt West High is one of the finest schools in Utah.

Mr. Ralph O'Brien had the responsibility to see that students beginning with the class of 1980 passed the Sobar English and math basic skills requirements before graduation. In addition, he was in charge of increased graduation requirements for the class of 79, the first class required to complete 22 credits rather than sixteen.



Dee Anderson



Lori Hargraves



Tony Prpich



Displaying concern for students, Lori Hargraves assists Javier Quinonez.



Joyce Roberts

Counselors Listen to Worried Students

Planning students' schedules, informing students of college tests and scholarships, sponsoring the UP or Peer Counseling program were among the services the counselors of West rendered to the students. The Peer Counseling program, cut to two classes from last year, trained students to focus on themselves so they could help others grow and care about people. The Peer Counseling program primarily prepared students to be future counselors.

At the beginning of the year counselors from the Salt Lake District met to determine goals for the coming year. They organized six areas that needed improving in each section. After doing so, they each filled out their own requirements for objectives they wanted to achieve. One item for West's counselors was to improve parent-teacher-student relationships within the school. Another was unity at West.



Mr. Prpich works for solutions to problems every day; he's always there.



Louise Bisignano



Carol Butler



Connie Coates



Nadine Harman



Alene McDermaid



Norma Philbrick



Rula Sacco



Mrs. Hatch speaks on the PA.

8 Secretaries Advise, Record

At Christmas, Mrs. Bisignano cheerfully emerges between her tree and fan.



New to the office was the Xerox machine, which Mrs. Sacco supervised for running efficiency and for the record of copies duplicated by teachers and staff.

Of the eight secretaries Mrs. Bain ran the personnel office. She handled the attendance as well as being secretary to Mr. Blackhurst.

Mrs. Bisignano, known as Mrs. B, managed the bookstore. Students found school supplies, paperbacks, and a happy smile when they saw her.

Whenever students paid charges or fines, they saw Mrs. Butler, the ASW Treasurer. Mrs. Coates carried out the tasks of invoices, budget, and inventory. West's new secretary, Mrs. Hatch handled the computer filing, student schedules, and report cards. Mrs. McDermaid was career secretary who helped students find information in the Career Development Center. Mrs. Philbrick, secretary to Dr. Fowler, coordinated all office matters.



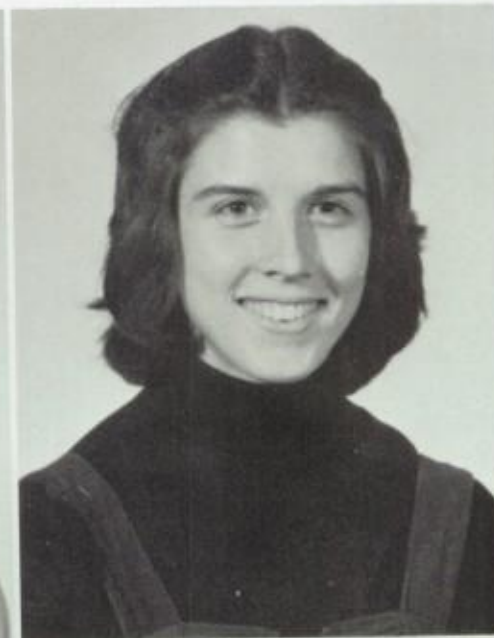
Richard Dalby



LaRayne Mickels



Sheridan Prince



Jeanne Thompson



Marty Waldbillig



Michael Marelli



Alene McDermaid



Rela Wardle

Media Smiles Greet Panthers, Faculty

Media staff pose in front of MacKenzie's winter scene.

The Library Center cut the book loss rate by two thirds because of the policy of leaving activity or identification cards at the front desk when students came in. This enabled the staff to purchase 500 new books.

Panthers received help from the staff in many ways. The librarian helped with the checking in and out of the books and equipment. The media coordinator kept the audio visual equipment in working order. The circulation aide helped locate magazines and reference books for the students. The TV aide ran the video tapes for the school and ordered particular tapes for the teachers from the Board of Education media distribution. The graphics aide ran off dittos for teachers and made posters saying "Be quiet" for the media walls.

Tours given of the Library Center showed the different areas and how to locate books and equipment. The staff also gave help to those who were preparing for the basic skills tests. The Library Center had books of information for most subjects.





BOARD OF EDUCATION — FRONT: Lorna H. Matheson, Carolyn B. Kump, Susan Keene. BACK: Tab L. Uno, Richard E. Carman, Wayne C. Evans, C. Thomas Duggar.

Board Plans New Driving Range

Dr. Donald Thomas, Superintendent



A new driving range: that is what the Board of Education has planned for West High in the immediate future. For the long range plan the Board also plans to re-locate the football field, build a full-sized track, create more student parking space, and add a swimming pool to the south gym. In addition, the Board will work to improve learning, desiring that West meet the Presidential Standards Set for Learning.

The Board built a new gym for West. The gym has two full sized basketball courts, separate wrestling and weight

rooms, and a dance studio for the girls. The new gym cost \$3,000,000 and wasn't opened to the gym classes until February.

The Board of Education also set new goals for attaining better students conduct in the Salt Lake City School District. A committee that consisted of student, teachers, parents and members of the Board determined the goals. Also among the goals was a new way to teach ethics to all students enrolled at Salt Lake City Schools. To do this, they created new teaching materials available for teachers.

FACULTY



Hilary Bertagnole



Lorin Bohner



Clark Brimhall



Elsie Brown



John Calevas



Joyce Christensen



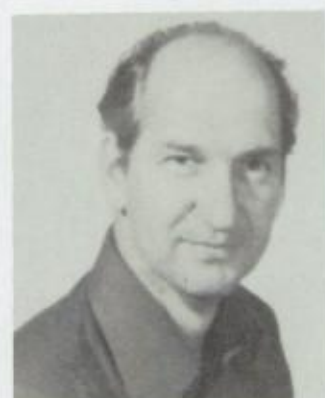
Shawna Brinton



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Roland Clark



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Max Christensen



Verda Mae
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Terry Ekberg



Julia Erickson



Gail Della Piana



John Delis



Virginia Eggen



Richard Fisher



Ralph Gatherum

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Leonard Glissmann



Maurine Haltiner



James Jacobson



Robert Knudsen



Jeanette Goggins



Don Holtry



Delos Jensen



James Loveless



Kathleen Green



Jane Hughes



Don Jespersen



Grace MacKay



Mildred Hagen



Lorin Hunt



Don Johnson



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Leo Nielsen



Charles Paulos



George Robinson



Dee Nielson



John Padjen



Tedd Richards



Rod Miner



Ingrid Oxaal



Jim Powell



Sterling Meldrum



John Nowell



Gean Plaga



Norman Marchant



Pat Nielson



Teresa Piele



Orvin Russell

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Morris Sargent



Susan Schade



Dean Scott



Nancy Selack



Alyce Shiba



Con Skedros



Ashton Smith



Milton Starley



John Steed



Ken Steele



Brent Taylor



Dolores Thompsen



Keith Tollstrup



Bonnie Whyte



William Winn



George Zember

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STERLING SCHOLARS

Sponsors *Deseret News* and KSL Radio and Television received the pictures and names of twelve Sterling Scholars from West on March 12. The Sterling Scholars each submitted a 35 page portfolio which included letters of recommendation, personal merits and awards, and froms from department heads and Dr. Fowler.

The judges selected the winners based upon interviews April 18 using a 100-point system. Fifty percent counted on citizenship and leadership while the other 50 percent included grades and performances. The chosen winners received \$250 and the two runners-up received \$100.



Kelly Baumgartner
Vocational Education



Laura Eskridge
Social Science



Sandy Fechner
General Scholarship



Susan Harris
Visual Arts



Jamie Lowden
Science



Dawn McDermond
Performing Arts



Ann Pritchett
English and Literature



Sherri Saltzgeber
Homemaking



Brian Speight
Mathematics



Danny Stanger
Business Education



David Stohel
Foreign Language



Lisa Wilson
Music



Sandy Fechner
3.975



Laura Eskridge
3.930



Kelly Baumgartner
3.919



Tammy Prosser
3.897



Stephanie Nagata
3.895



Merry Kaye Linck
3.881



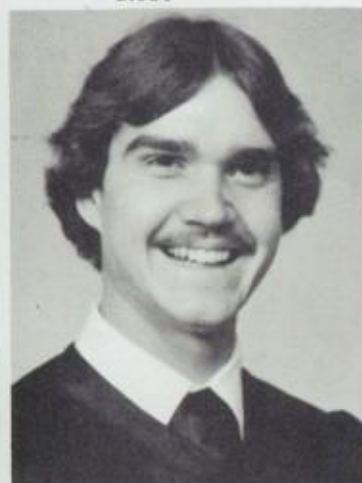
David Stohel
3.881



Brenda Jeppson
3.875



Lisa Wilson
3.872



Andrew Clark
3.865



Jon Cole
3.846



Linda Savage
3.842

After compiling seniors' grade point averages from the ninth to twelfth grades, the office showed twelve students maintained an outstanding scholastic achievement. The grade point averages ranged from a near perfect 3.975, reached by Sandy Fechner, to a 3.842. Many of these students participated in the AP and Honors program at West High and received Honors-at-Entrance scholarships at Utah Colleges.

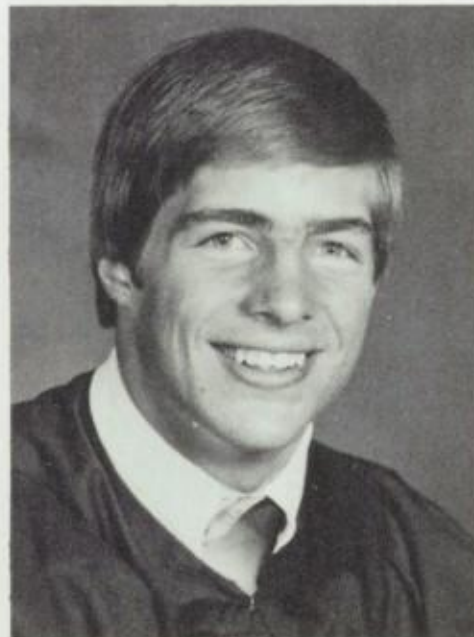
Many other seniors acquired a high grade point average but did not make the Top 3%.

12 Panthers Rate Top 3% in High GPA

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

Craig Childs
Most Valuable Player;
Deseret News
All State Tackle
Tribune

Plaque for outstanding
performance by National
High School Athletic
Coaches Association, Prep
All-American Football
Squad



Brad Christensen
Century III
Leader Scholarship

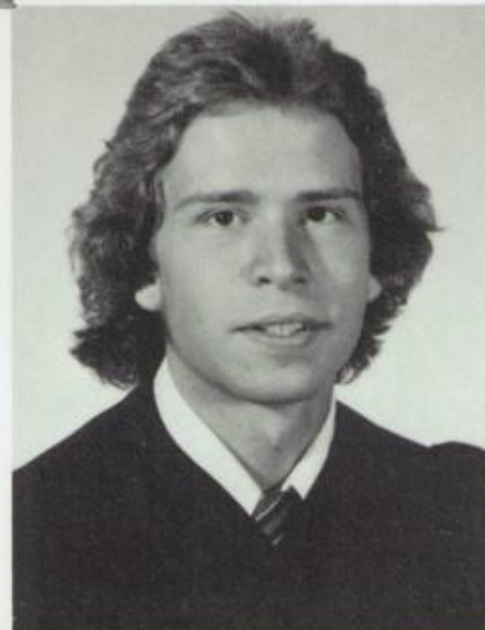


David Day
Best Individual
Drill ROTC



Laura Eskridge
National Merit
Scholar
Semi Finalist

Tom Fairclough
BYU
Design Award



Andy Gonzales
3rd Place
State Wrestling



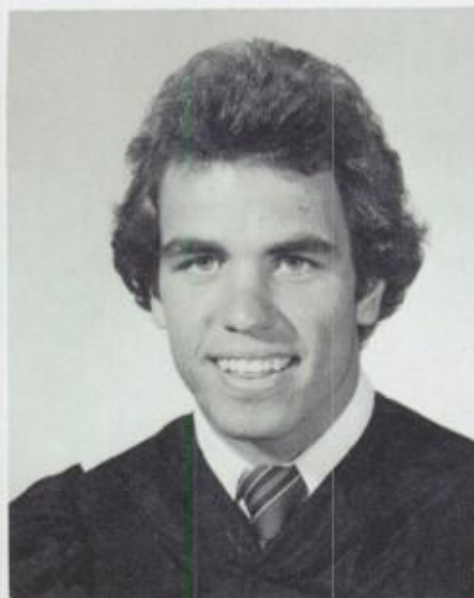
Brian Lloyd
Paternal Order
of Eagles
Outstanding Student
for 79



Mike Mele
All-State
Linebacker
Deseret News,
Tribune
3rd Place
State Wrestling



Stephanie Nagata
Presidential Classroom
for Young Americans



Dave Nuckolls
All-Region Offensive Left
Tackle
Deseret News
All-State 2nd Team
Tribune

Joey Price
All-Region
Running Back
Deseret News



Cheryl Richards
Rotary International
District 524
Foreign Study
Philippines



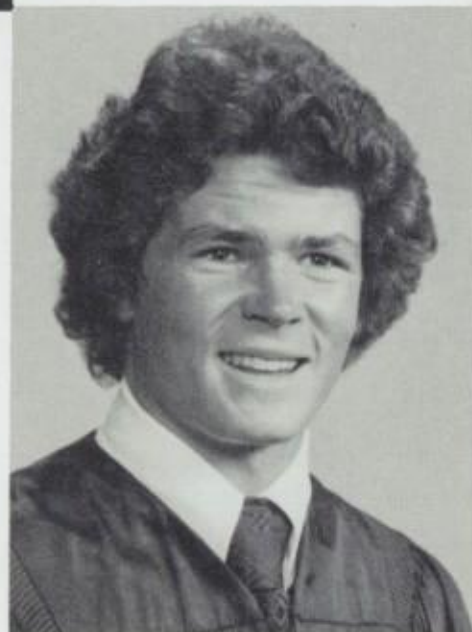
Randy Schreiter
All-State
Running Back
Tribune



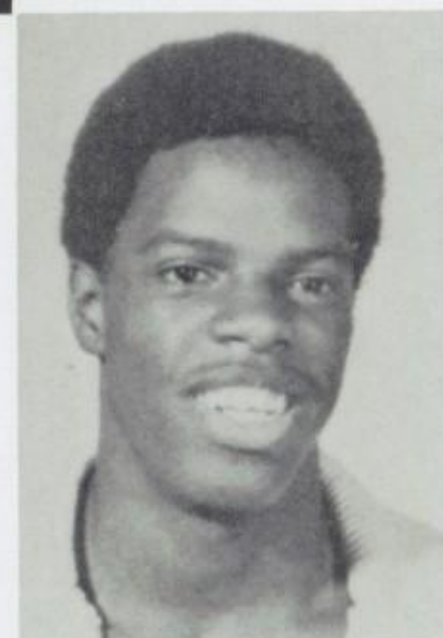
Brian Speight
Act Score 30,
West's Highest



Jeff Titmus
All Region
Quarterback
Deseret News



Reggie Wilson
All State
Tight End
Tribune





BOYS STATE — FRONT: Tom Saldivar, Mark Maldonado. BACK: Rodney Dahleen, Larry Nielson, Jeff Dula.

Boys', Girls' State Learn in Logan

All juniors who were interested in learning the functions of government filled out a registration form from Mr. Dee Anderson or Mrs. Grace MacKay. They then talked to all of the boys and girls who were trying out and told them about the American Legion, which sponsored the Boys' and Girls' State program. The girls went through a twenty minute interview with six ladies from the various organizations that sponsored them. They chose three delegates and three alternates. Ten Panthers went to Logan for one week, June 4-10, the summer of their junior year.

When they were at Utah State, they learned about the government of Utah on city, county, and state levels. Leaders divided students from their own school into different cities associated with famous American battles, such as Valley Forge, Korea, and Gettysburg. All of the students had the opportunity to run for offices in their own town like mayor, governor, and county attorney. Only one student from each high school was in a city.



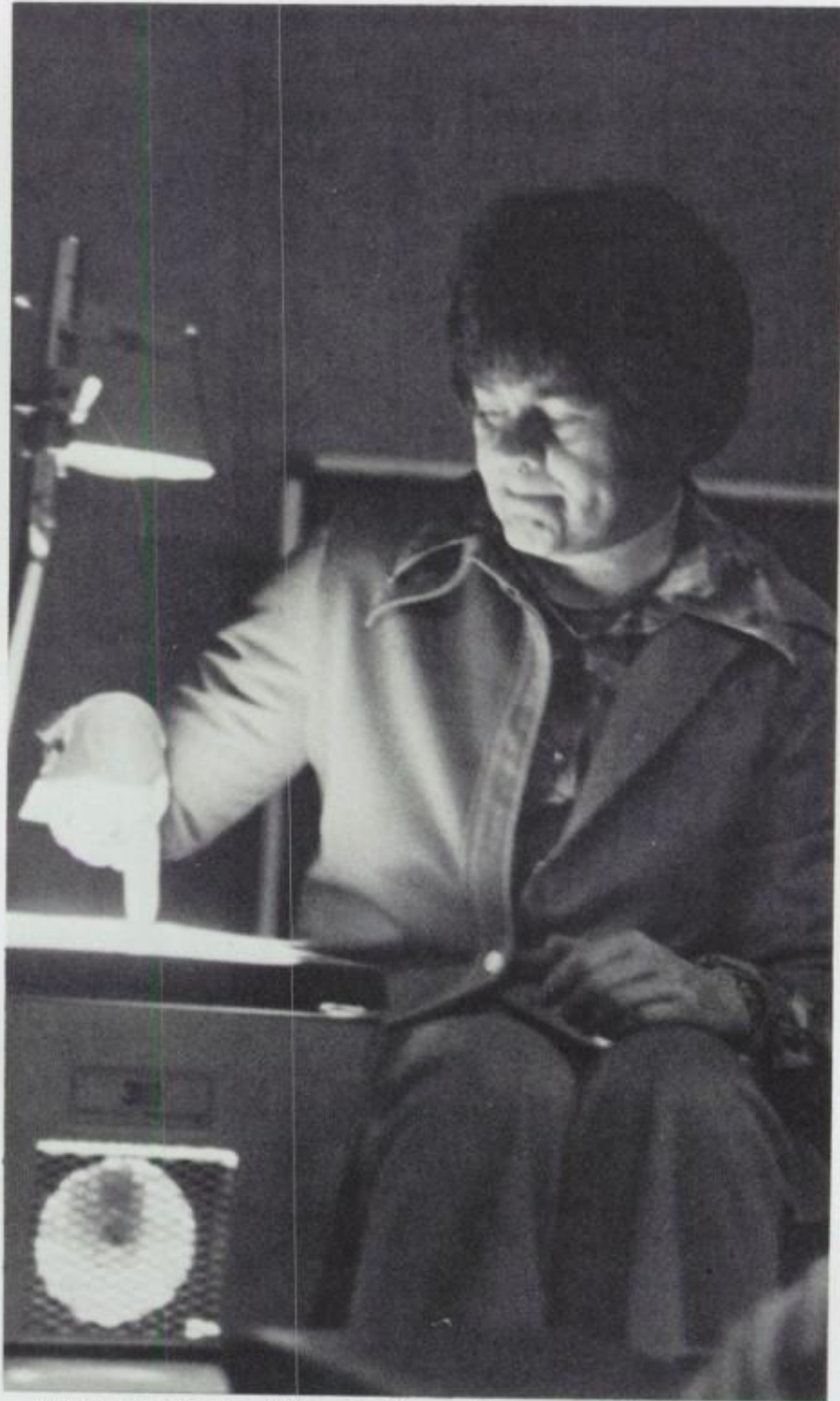
GIRLS' STATE — FRONT: Evangeline Dooley, Laura Eskridge



Ann gives a discouraged look as Kelly and Dawn look on.



Susan Thomas intensely studies the rules for pronouns.



With emphasis, Miss Haltiner shows exactly where to look by pointing her finger on the overhead projector.

Projectors, Tests Rule English Scene



Carefree and relaxed, Sunny and Rebacca giggle about English grammar.

To prepare English students for the future, they participated in 21 Sobar, 6 Honors, 2 AP, and 2 LACB classes as well as regular English classes. The teachers taught the importance of proper English usage and grammatical structure. The pupils pushed toward graduation, passing the Sobar or the AP test which gave college credit and helped ease the change from high school to college.

Another English endeavor was the Shakespearean assembly on October 10, 1978, put on by Southern Utah State University. At the assembly the college students modeled costumes under the direction of emcee, Dr. Fred Adams, who gave descriptions of the Shakespearean fashions. There were many costumes including a replica of a dress worn by Queen Elizabeth which weighed 75 pounds. All the costumes displayed the style of authentic medieval clothes of Shakespeare's time.

Do you know what classes you would have had to take to know where the Ogby River runs, or when Alexander the Great reigned, or if you wanted to know how the Civil War was started or even if you wanted to take a tour of the state penitentiary? The classes that you would have had to take to do all this was in the social studies program. Other classes offered to students were American history, both AP and regular; world history, regular or Honors; sociology; psychology; civics; and geography for the freshmen. Other added features to these classes were the shows "The Road to Gettysburg"; "The Man, George Washington"; "The Glass House"; and "Ben Hur."

The science program also offered several varieties of classes. For example, in the chemistry classes the students experimented with the reactions between chlorine and potassium. And by using dry ice one gets a carbonated liquid popularly known as root beer. The class that one needed to take to learn Newton's law of motion, and the components that deal with force, gravity, and acceleration, was either AP or regular physics. In the geology classes students learned the causes of the commotion of the elements, the causes of earthquakes and the composition of different types of rocks. In biology, students learned basic anatomy and the structure of different types of flora and fauna. For the freshmen, general science was offered, either Honors or regular. In these classes, the students learned the basics of chemistry, geography, and physics.



Christine Beasley concentrates on finishing her work.

Scientists Examine Elements, Laws



Ron Bartholomew finds real joy in making the world spin faster than normal.



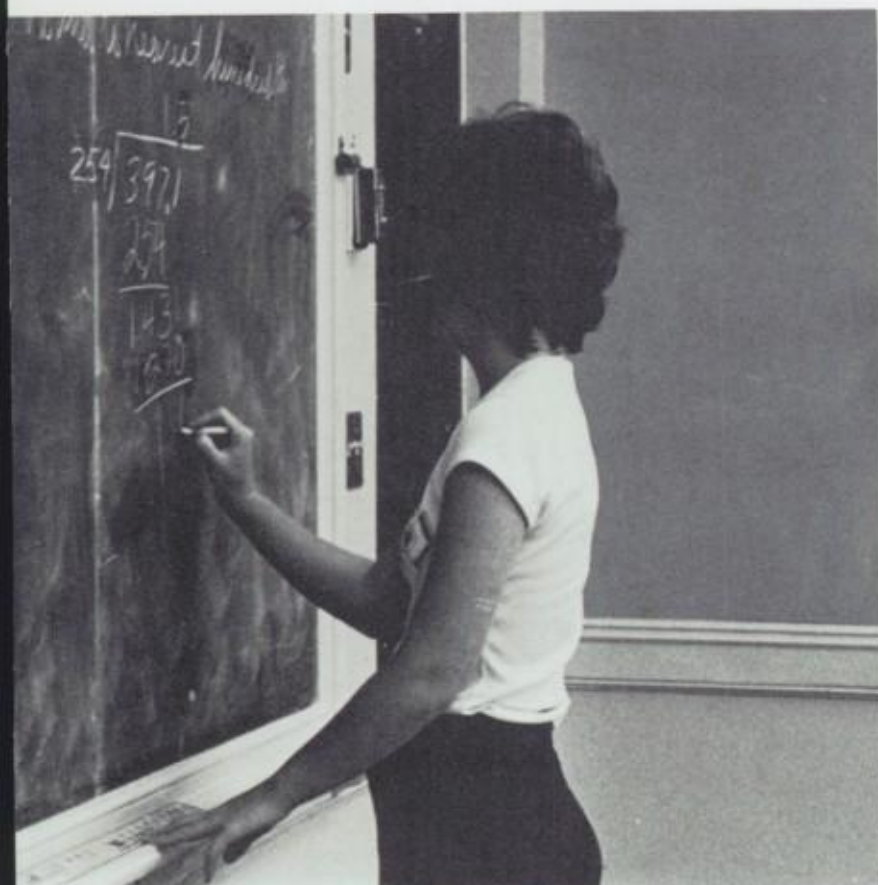
Say, fella, did you say that right?



Annette carefully pours acid from a graduated cylinder.



Tom Saldivar forms a slight grin as he finds Salt Lake.



Christine Henderson solves a difficult math equation.

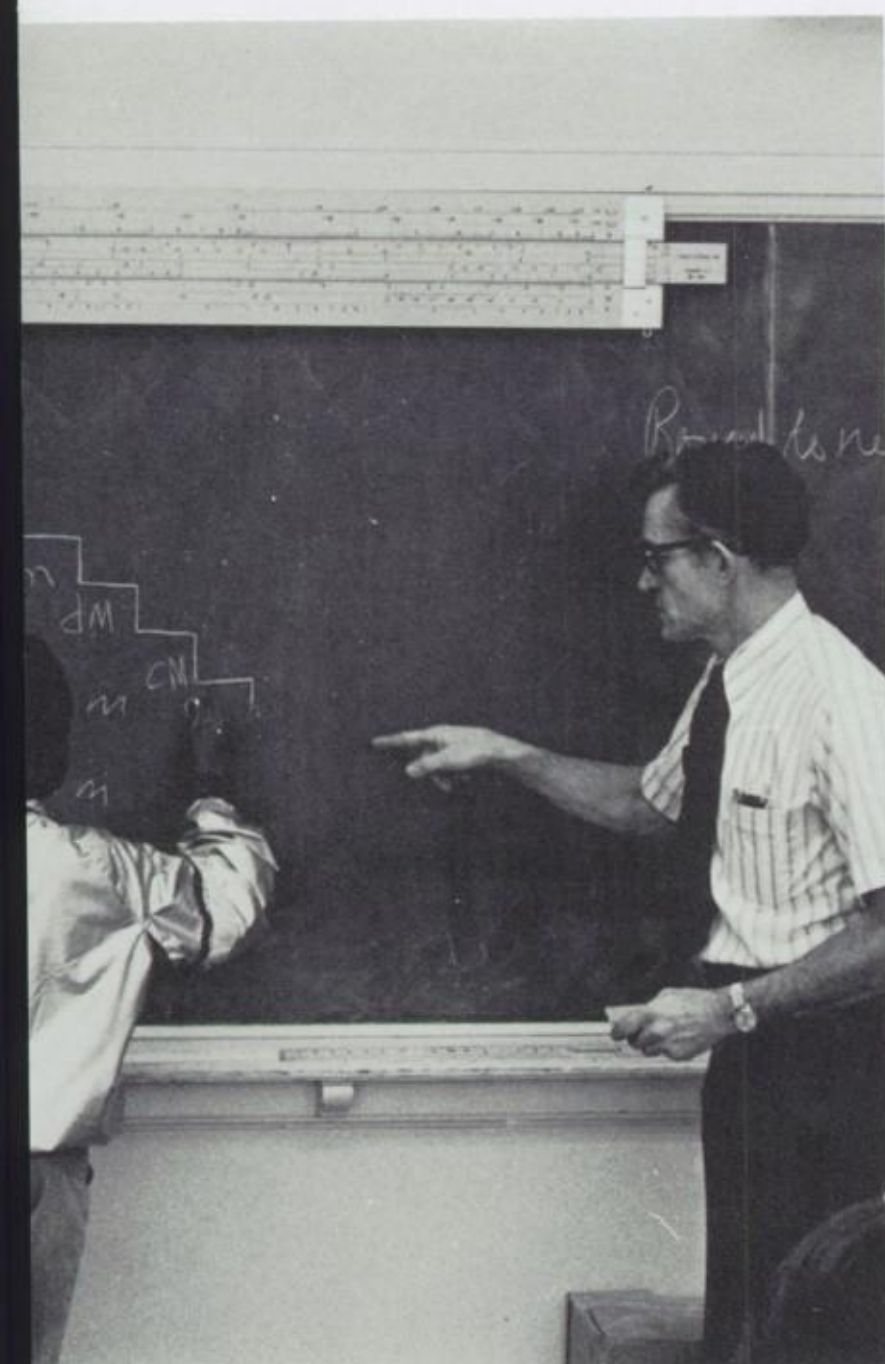
Panthers learned mathematic skills in solving problems, working equations, and learning formulas in the various math classes. Classes consisted of survival math, pre-algebra, dollars and sense, trigonometry, calculus, and geometry. Teachers daily impressed the importance of skill with numbers in everyday living. The freshmen math teachers gave their students a special examination to find their math weaknesses and to prepare them for graduation.

Business-oriented Panthers learned skills in four shorthand, twelve typewriting, four accounting, two marketing, two office practice, one office machines and data processing classes to strengthen their business skills and office aptitudes.

On Vocational Day, February 14, at Highland High School, students representing West High displayed their dexterity and mind control. The contest divisions were in shorthand, type, speech, spelling, accounting, job interviews, and marketing. The beginning shorthand students transcribed their notes, took speed-takes ranging from 50 to 70 words for two minutes, while the advanced students took speed-takes from 80 to 100 words per minute. The typists took two-minute timed writings.

The accounting classes learned transactions dealing with cash, merchandise, and sales. They gained general knowledge of the proper procedure for balancing checks and other statements.

Panthers Contemplate, Solve Equations



Mr. Smith assists Brian English with the metric system.



In shorthand, Wandy Deters uses long sweeping strokes.



Julie's pen glides gracefully in the correct outlines.



Alan Aerts



Mark Bearnson



David Carman



Tim Lance



Dave Matern



Kenton Snow



Todd Warr

ROTC Officers Advise, Direct

Reserve Officers Training Corp members learned to read maps, CPR, first-aid and life saving steps.

To raise money to send the members on trips, they had two fund-raising projects. First, they had a concession stand for all of the home games, selling Cokes, Sprite, and hot dogs. Later, they sold candles.

Both the boys' and the girls' drill teams went to Reno for a match in March after placing first in regulation drill in the state meet.

December started a nine-week match with the boys' and girls' rifle teams against the University Army ROTC. Before all the school's home games, the color guard presented the flag.

ROTC GIRLS' DRILL TEAM — FRONT: Sherry Hayes, Pam Redmond, Paula Redmond, Racheal Reed. ROW TWO: DeeAnn Burt, Cann Wilkerson, Laverne Forsgren. BACK: DeAnne Hopkins, Lori Bishop, Tandy Grancy.



COLOR GUARD — Todd Warr, David Carmen, Karl Daniels, Carl Schiwal.





ROTC BOYS' DRILL TEAM — FRONT: David Carmen, Todd Warr, Carl Schiwal. ROW TWO: Kenneth Nash, Karl Daniels, Randy Lance, Alan Aerts. BACK: Peter Grandjean, David Day, Mark Bearnson, Tim Lance.

ROTC Marches, Shoots for West



ROTC RIFLE TEAM — FRONT: Kenton Snow, Randy Lance. ROW TWO: David Carmen, Jack Hardmen, Cory Simpson, David Day. BACK: Mark Hardman, Mark Bearnson, Tim Lance, Edward Gibson. MSG John Nowell.

The Home Economics rooms found Panthers sewing and cooking. Sewing classes consisted of Clothing 1-5 and Career Clothing. These classes helped the beginner learn the basic skills, and the advanced sewers learned to sew for others as a possible profession. Foods classes taught the beginner to prepare a meal. Advanced classes learned how to entertain guests, plan their time properly, figure the cost, microwave cook, and use metric measures.

The Home Ec program also consisted of family life and child development taught by Miss Schade. Students learned to prepare for families and work with children.



Kristi Van Sickle smiles happily when her chocolate cake hasn't fallen.

Panthers Cut, Tack, Seam Fabrics



Three seamstresses confidently add the final touches to their projects.



"What's cooking?" says one Panther.



Shirley created two friends for child development.



Nora easily stitches the side seams of her blouse.



Using the circuit board, Cory cuts a hole for a switch.

The Technical Building was the place for wood, metal, and auto shop. The many saws, sanders, files, and drills created dust and clamor; cars came out with new coats of paint; home stereo speakers, cedar chests, tables, headboards, and cabinets were projects that wood students completed.

Mrs. Dellapiana, Mr. Hunt, and Mr. Steele instructed the arts and crafts classes. The artists learned to express themselves in different media. The classes started with drawing, painting, pottery, weaving and jewelry and advanced to techniques of wood, plastics, ceramics, silver jewelry, and brass and copper work. The year 78-79 was the first for making wooden names and letters.



Vance ponders what to draw next in Technical Drawing.

Students Graph, Measure Creations



Doug works to finish his cabinet by carefully inserting wedges of wood.



Art is relaxing and fun for Janine.

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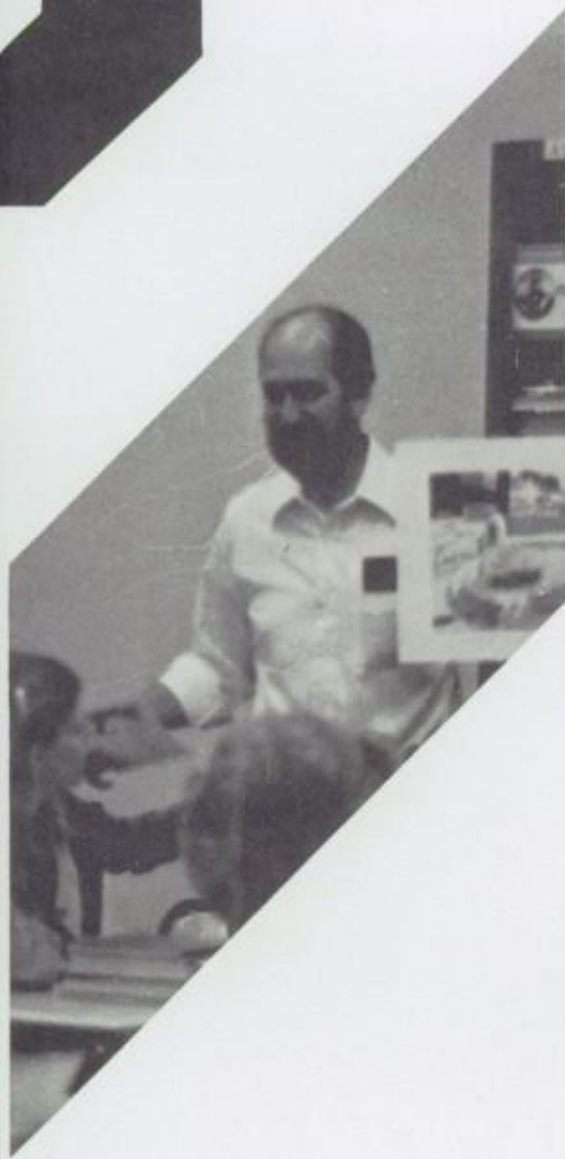


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RECENT



Julie Jacobsen
Editor



Leslie Newman
Editor



Connie Stokes
Editor

Editors Speak, Hear, See No Deadlines

Roots, Recent Renewal, Reminiscent Pause . . . the Theme for the 78-79 yearbook, occupied 22 Panther staff members. They worked with editors, copywriters, photographers, typists, proofreaders, and business managers to prepare and edit the 216 page edition of the *Panther*. For the first time, they sent the pages to the Taylor Publishing Company in El Paso, Texas, to be printed.

The copywriters transferred picas to characters and lines to see just how many spaces they needed to describe students running around the gym or track, walking down the hall, or just sitting still at a desk. The editors and artist drew the layouts, while the typists typed the quad pak. The photographers took the challenge of arranging places and times for the clubs and organizations to meet for group pictures, as well as shooting the candid shots. The business managers ran to and fro selling advertisements. Spelling names correctly was a job for the proofreaders. Some people would say that a favorite staff pastime was to stay after school.

They worked on individual assignments, but joined as one to make a complete project. All the work done was to make a yearbook that you can be proud to say is yours.



Panther Editors — Connie, Leslie, and Julie playfully speak no deadline, hear no deadline, and see no deadline.



Shaunna Carr
Artist



Mr. Boyd Bronson
Sponsor



Mrs. Joyce Christensen
Sponsor.



Brenda Kerr
Business Manager



Rena Narcomey
Business Manager



Wendy Deters
Copywriter



Sandra Pearson
Copywriter



Holly Sismondi
Copywriter



Darla Tomlin
Copywriter



Tyler Webster
Copywriter



Ron Harden
Layout Technician



Lisa Buchanan
Photographer



Ken Parker
Photographer



Karla Pohle
Photographer



Frank Yazzie
Photographer



Lorrilla Mabus
Proofreader



Susan Mariano
Proofreader



Brenda Gutierrez
Typist



Brenda Hall
Typist



Cathie Saxton
Copy/Photo



In the late hours, Frank, too exhausted to lift his head, peeks coyly under his elbow.

Late Hours Cause Smiles, Fatigue

Cathie writes copy behind a pile of research books.



Rena smiles with thoughts of meeting the deadline.





Mrs. Hilary Bertagnole
Sponsor



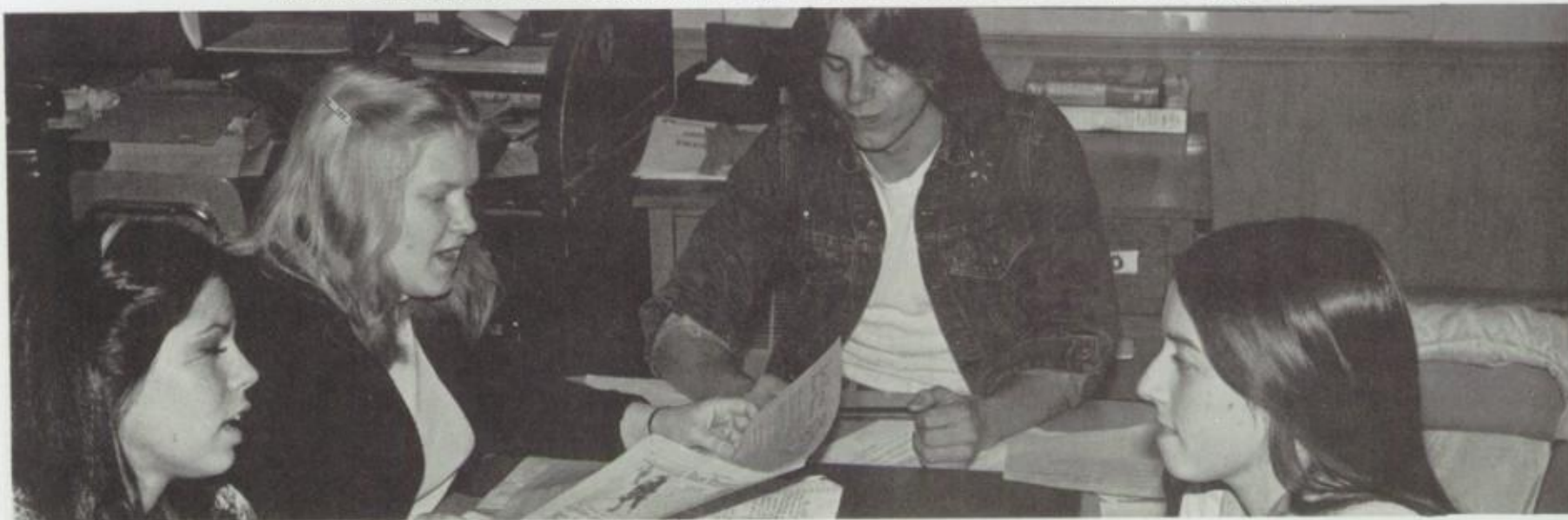
Ann Prichett
Editor



David Stohel
Associate Editor

Rapping, Phoning, Proofreading

Red and Black Staff Members, Lisa, Becky, Tom and Ann, resort to exploratory group.

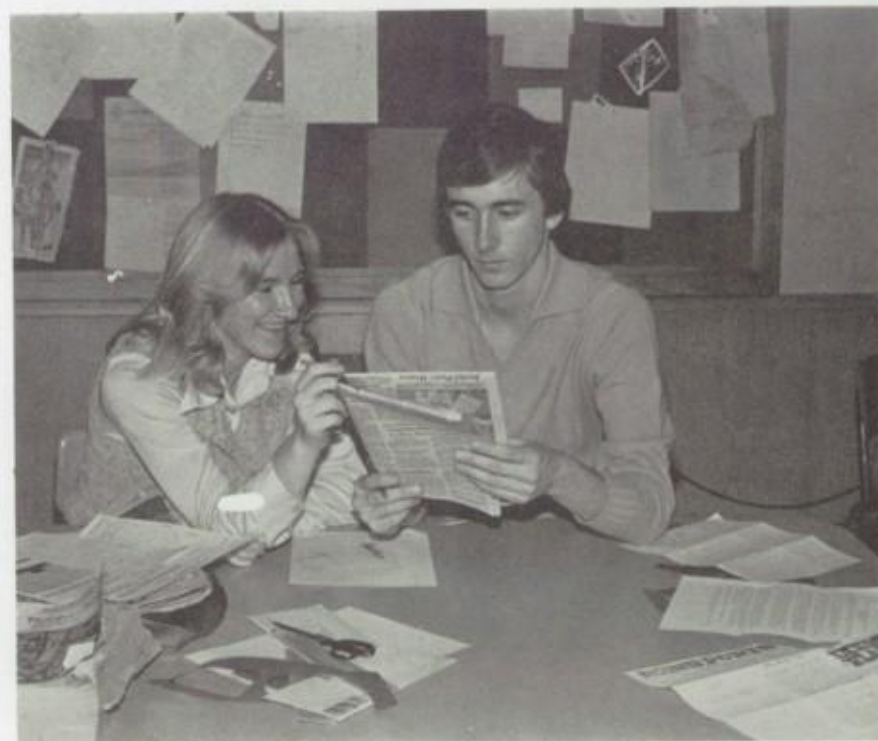


What kept the student body informed of the upcoming events at West? What gave the students a chance to "Sound Off?" Everyone should know that it was West's own newspaper, *The Red and Black*.

The staff members worked to obtain information that had an effect at West: activities, special reports on key students and groups, and the lead stories on what was new at West. In the paper Ann Prichett and Becky Stohel contributed editorials, Lisa Hughes edited the sports page, and a special column asked students what they liked and disliked about West. While the reporters planned layouts and edited copies, the photographers snapped pictures to accompany the lead stories.

The sponsor, Mrs. Hilary Bertagnole, helped the editors and reporters come up with new and different ideas. *The Red and Black* changed their headline to a cursive block style writing. It consisted of five columns, and the paper was a fine quality, stark, white.

The staff of the *Red and Black* worked to make "West One Step Ahead of the Rest" by keeping the students informed of the happenings of West.



Feature articles seem quite amusing to Vera while Jeff remains totally unemotional.



Terri Daniels
Business Manager



Teresa Gonzales
Feature Editor



Eileen Gowans
Photographer

Monopolize Red and Black



Susan Harris
Artist



Lisa Hughes
Sports Editor



Sherri Jaeger
Reporter



Scott Pitt
Business Manager



Becky Stohel
Page Editor



Kevin Whatcott
Reporter



Vera White
Exchange Editor



Ann humorously jots down notes from the telephone.



Ann and Lisa worriedly proofread the story.



Debbie studies an artistic poem.



Mrs. Verda Mae Christensen
Sponsor



Lisa Kasai
Editor

Creation Forms Goal For West Winds

"Perspectives in Motion." That was the theme for *West Winds*, West's literary magazine. The publication was one of the traditions at West that added culture to the school. *West Winds* printed students' works of poetry, short stories, photographs, and art.

The sponsor was Mrs. Verda Mae Christensen, who helped the staff by contributing her ideas and by helping them with the selections of stories turned in for consideration. Lisa Kasai, a junior, with the rest of the staff, critiqued the stories and poems to be presented. On the staff there were seven writers, and Sunny Dooley started late as a member of the staff.



Terri Saltzgiver and Lisa Kasai eagerly write poems for the *West Winds*.



Debbie Breeze



Sherri Saltzgiver



Gayleen Schmardebeck



Wooden crates energetically burst into flame to exhibit senior spirit.



Sherry toils diligently in her books trying to avoid spring fever.

SENIOR CLASS

in all

practices = "deadlines" = rehearsals

blood, guts, overtime

24 hour school days

Class of '79



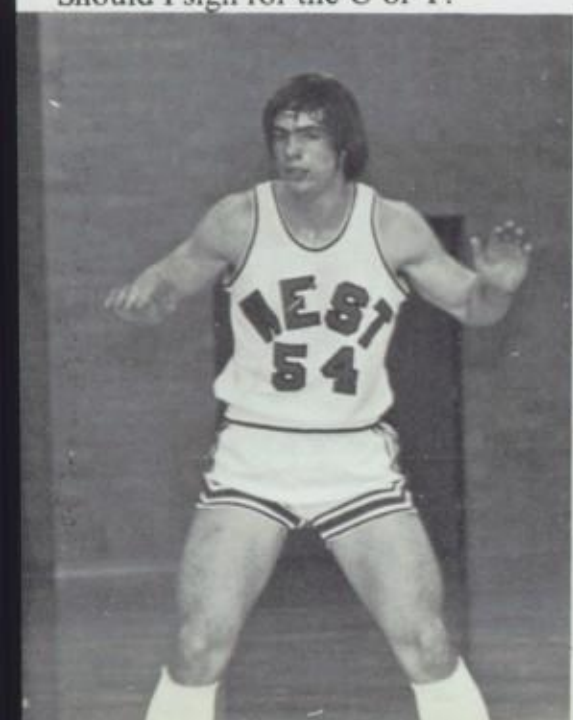
Seniors triumph on graduation.

Should I sign for the U or Y.



Seniors grieve over defeat.

Spirit reigns on a "TP"ed tree.



Cheerleader Sandy Murphy's eyes sparkle as bright as the garland in her hair on Toga Day.

We Made It! (Barely)



An easy going Reinette practices on a balance sheet.



FBLA — FRONT: Danny Stanger, Sharon Shiba, Kim Harrington, Mrs. Nancy Selack. ROW TWO: Marie Pavlides, Patti Stewart, Julie Anderson, Kris Thompson. ROW THREE: Jon Case, Robert Woodruff, Leslie Neal, Jackie Jenkins. ROW FOUR: Mimi Munson, Diana Stanley, Ron Harden, Reinette Warfield, Diana Warfield, Lanita Kochevar. ROW FIVE: Jacie Fletcher, Tanya Gallegos, Kim Cruz, Tina Dissel. ROW SIX: Jackson Grondahl. BACK: Wendy Morris, Wendy Teeple, Tammy Haden, Connie Dunn, Phyllis Phelps.

FBLA Creates Future Opportunities



The FBLA banner inspires business-oriented students.

The State convention of Future Business Leaders of America was March 30 and 31. This club of 47 students also served the community and student body including the annual Sub-for-Santa program. Members sold "Happenings" books, key chains, bumper stickers and baseball hats. In addition, they had a booth in the Western Roundup festivities. At Club meetings they discussed the techniques of being a leader in the business world.

FBLA's crew of officers were Danny Stanger, president; Terri Daniels, vice president; Kim Harrington, secretary; Diana Stanley, historian; and Reinette Warfield, treasurer. Ron Harden and Robert Woodruff were the planning chairmen and Julie Anderson was the fund-raising chairman. Danny Stanger, besides serving as the West High chapter president, was the State and Regional vice president. Mrs. Nancy Selack was the sponsor.





DEBATE — Bruce Edmunds, Tom Saldivar, Brian Lloyd, Jon Nicponski.

Debators Direct Logic to Energy

Blaine turns to receive support from the sidelines.



Sophomore debators dramatically state their opinions.



"Resolved: That the Federal Government should establish a comprehensive program to significantly increase the energy independence of the United States." The Debate Team, sponsored by Mrs. Verda Mae Christensen, argued this question throughout the year. The National High School Resolution Board chose the topic debated.

The Debators selected one facet of the topic to debate affirmatively and prepare material to support their case. They also had to attack other debators' cases as a negative team reasoning this debatable question.

On weekends they debated for up to an hour and a half per round at schools such as Bountiful High and universities such as the Cougar Classic at BYU, U of U Invitational, State Bar of Provo and Abraham Lincoln Classic at BYU.

The Regional and State finals were in March.



Mrs. Grace McKay
Sponsor



Teresa Campos
President



Connie Cramer
President



Susan Harris
Secretary



Merry Kaye Link
Treasurer



Diana Warfield
Historian



Laura smiles at the phrases on the singing Valentines.



Shelly Johnson
Publicity



Leo Kinikini
Soph. Rep.



Mary Mele
Fresh. Rep.

WAG Plans Dance, Sings Valentines



Marche Eastwood



Bobbie Florez



Becky Frasier



Kim Harrington



Amie King



Carmen Larracuent



Secretary Susan yawns while waiting to take the roll.

"Always and Forever" was the theme for the WAG Homecoming dance on October 4 in West's cafeteria. The girls decorated with streamers of light and dark blue crepe paper. Refreshments were white cake squares and black cherry punch served while two hundred Panthers danced to the music of Sandstone.

WAG sent singing Valentines on February 13 for Panthers who requested them. They made a heart with a string attached which they draped around the recipient's neck. They then sang the Valentine message from the sender. At the Western Roundup WAG was in charge of the general store. The club made things such as stick-horses and flowers.

The girls made their uniforms which were silky black pants with a matching jacket and a red, black and white checkered blouse with a W stick pin.



Laura LeFevre



Susan Mariano



Sandy Marshall



Valerie Martinez



Venna Mecham



Cathy Quinonez



Jeanne Retz



Kristy Saldivar



Linda Takenaka



Jeff Thomson
President



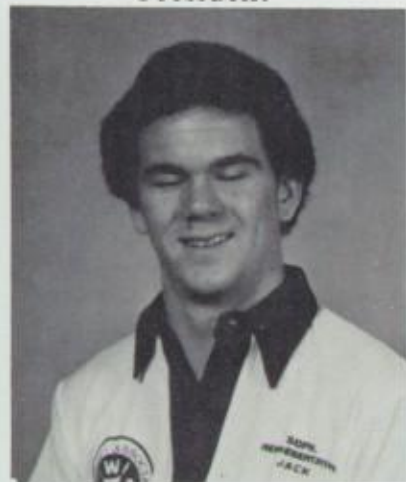
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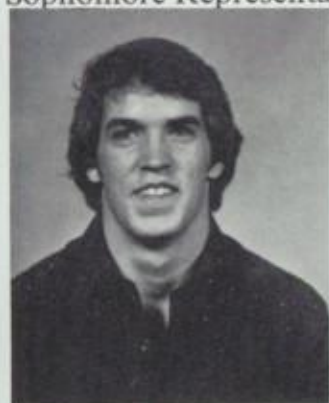
Jack Burbidge
Sophomore Representative



Jeff Titmus
Sports Representative



Mark Bearnson
ROTC Representative



Brian Lloyd



David Opolulos



Randy Petersen



Lee Potts



Marv Rowley



Roger Shields



Ron Simmons



Ray Slack



Lex White

Members revised the town for Western Round-up. Additions to the town were a bakery and a stage for melodramas.

The boys teamed with East High School's girls clubs to sponsor a dance on November 17 in West's gym.

During Christmas a Sub-for-Santa project occupied WHAM members. The student body contributed canned foods at the request of WHAM officers. WHAM gave food to a family and the Salt Lake Food Bake to distribute to low budget people.

WHAM attended basketball games as a group to support West's team. To be a member of WHAM men must have a GPA of 2.5 and pay the dues required.

WHAM Creates Drive For Unfortunate



Stephanie Nagata
Head Cheerleader



Diane Kida
Cheerleader



Janeal Morris
Cheerleader



Sandy Murphy
Cheerleader



Wendy Toone
Cheerleader



Lori Wagstaff
Cheerleader

Cheerleaders Reach for Enthusiasm



The six varsity cheerleaders practice their perfect pose in pyramid poise.



Lori shouts, "West High, Alright!"



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — FRONT: Nancy Beasley, Marianne Toone. ROW TWO: Kim Park, Linda Johnson. BACK: Lisa Neilson.

Cheerleaders Yell, Cry Victory



"W-E-S-T" is a cry from Janeal, Sandy, Lori, Wendy, and Diane at an assembly.



Janeal gracefully claps a cheer.



Stephanie directs the school song.

Cheerleaders psyched West teams to victory with twelve leaders, six Varsity and six Junior Varsity. The Varsity spent three days at a Utah State University clinic for Cheerleaders on July 17-20. They won a trophy for the hardest working squad and won a spirit stick in daily competition.

They worked on skits for the assemblies and used their genius to put together new ideas for Spirit Week. Varsity Cheerleaders chose the Junior Varsity leaders in September after try-outs. Through the rest of the year they worked with their new sponsor Mrs. Virginia Eggan to get different ideas and encourage more student spirit.

Meeting seventh period, the Cheerleaders worked on perfecting the old cheers and creating new ones. Pep Club helped the Cheerleaders fill the halls on game days with yells and claps to encourage spirit and game attendance. They also invited clubs to present assemblies.



Laura Beckstead
President



Lisa Hughes
Vice President



Kim Wright
Secretary



Holly Tapp
Treasurer



Lori Bohman
Publicity



Brenda Flitton
Head Drummer



Sharron Anderson
Hand Mistress



Tracy Cowburn
Dance Mistress



Treva Shimizu
Drill Mistress



Miss Shawna Brinton
Sponsor

Pep Club March With Skill, Agility

As the sun rose in the morning at 5:00 a.m. 62 girls met on the football field every weekday during August to drill for their first march together, the presentation march.

Their uniforms, which they wore on every game day, was a red skirt, white shirt, a black and white plaid vest and, as a second outfit, a black sweater with stripes on the arms which they wore with their skirts and shirts for football season. They also wore black western cowboy hats.

Other than laughing, crying, eating, and working together, the team treated all of the members of the boys football and basketball teams. For the away games they cheered in the halls and for the home games they cheered at the pep assemblies. On February 20, the whole pep club participated in a skit presented to the school for the basketball team. They also marched at most of the home games and cheered at every game.

Pep Club invited both the football and basketball teams to a banquet. The girls arranged the football banquet at the Pagoda Restaurant.

In addition they sponsored the annual Christmas Dance at the Capitol Rotunda with "How Deep Is Your Love" as the theme. Under the general chairmanship of Lisa Hughes, the girls decorated with maroon and gold plastic bows attached to the stair railings. Couples danced to the music of Raintree around three large Christmas trees centered on the floor.

They also participated in teas with other school pep clubs. The Granite Farmers Pep Club came to West for a tea in the cafeteria before their game, and the West High Pep Club went to the Skyline Eagles for a tea given by their Pep Club.



Lisa looks straight forward before she makes a left flank.



Sandra Anderson



Linda Asay



Sally Atkinson



Laura Bagshaw



Carol Bangerter



Joyce Barendregt



Leanne Bargar



Debbie Baxter



Susan Beatty



Christi Bulow



Laurie Campbell



Annette Carmen



Wendi Beynon



Lorraine Christensen



Tonya Christensen



Kim Cruz



Dawn Lynn Davies



Wendy Drexel



Fawn Elzinga



Gaylene Ferguson



Shelly Flynn



Joni Gerstner



Barbie Gilgen



Teresa Gonzales



Abby Gutierrez



Tammi Hish



Ruth Holfeltz



Jan Jensen



Jill Jensen



Jonica Johnson



Sara Jane Kent



Julie Lund



Cindy Lutz



Angela Mele



Susan Mitchell



Jill MacArthur



Maridee McCleary



Sandee McKinney



Jackie McKone



Phoebe Natter



Lori Nielsen



Linda Nipper



Michelle Peterson



Willie Scholte



Shelley Simmons



Holly Sismondi



Penny Thackeray



Chris Vaughn



Mardee Williams



Laura, Tonya, and Penny show their marching confidence.



Miss Susan Schade
Sponsor



Brook Pugmire
President



Margaret Lloyd
Vice-President



Denise Shimizu
Treasurer



Tawna Martin
Drill Officer

Drill Team Splits For Perfection



Lydia Beckstead



Robyn Buxton



Lori Chidester



Desiree Eckles



Stephanie Flynn



Shannon Gardner



Dana Gisseman



Helen Holmes



Alison Maez



Michelle Nigbur



Jennifer Roberts



Debbie Russell



Denise Simmons



Melissa Vincent



Mary Wasiloff



Mary Whitaker

With their heads high and legs straight the West High Oestanas began marching to the jazzy drum beat of Carl Larracuente. Jump splits, head flips and sharp precision movements were their special ties for half-time entertainment. They also marched in the Santa Claus parade and on television, even performing in a blizzard at the U of U during State Football.

During August they met at 6:30 a.m. to drill for the presentation march. Their uniform was a deep red skirt with a matching halter top that criss-crossed in the back and a white bow tie blouse underneath. They also wore black nylons with their black boots.



Practicing their splits, Stephanie and Alison smile.



Four Wrestlerettes focus their attention on the matmen.

"Wrestle, wrestle twist them into a pretzel" was just one of the cheers you would hear if you walked into the gym during a wrestling meet. The Wrestlerettes were an organization to provide spirit to wrestling competition. Wrestlerettes added color to West by wearing black skirt and sweater uniforms on the days of the matches. Their support urged the matmen to victory. Yelling and decorating locker rooms with streamers of crepe paper and signs added to their enthusiasm and spirit.

They attended the Region III wrestling meet at Olympus High, February 7 and 8 to encourage the matmen. They also traveled to the University of Utah on February 15 and 16 to promote spirit in the State Competition.

The Wrestlerettes worked for accumulated points which enabled the girls to plan and attend a party at the end of the year honoring the wrestlers, coaches and studentbody who supported them.

Wrestlerettes Scream for Matmen



Lisa Cantu



Becky Cisneros



Julie Ibarra



Vicki McAllister



Dora Molina



Susan Park



Janice Thompson



Jane Vincent



Tracee Welch



Mrs. Elsie Brown
Sponsor



Tina Maughn
President



Dawna Hogan
Vice President



Mary Whitaker
Secretary

Rhythms Send Dancers into Motion



Jill Gentry



Jana Johnson



Sharon Shiba



Lari Terry



Jana Trinnaman



Christy White



Tera White



Sherie Wunderlich

Feeling a rhythmic beat permitted the eleven Dance Club members to perform at their annual dance concert in the auditorium, March 22 and 23. The dancers each took turns choreographing their own music. The club headed by Tina Maughn, president; Dawna Hogan, vice president; and Mary Whitaker, secretary, worked to make a dance concert with the West High Stage Band providing live music.

The Dance Club members, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Brown occupied the dance hall in the gym





WHO — FRONT: Scott DeFa, Ricky Migliaccio, Mr. Kent Hall, JoAnn Jacobsen, Mrs. Pat Nielsen. ROW TWO: Val Jean Bush, Robert Heaps, Robert Graff, Mr. Charlie Whiting, Latina Hunter, Kirk Kiniry. BACK: Mr. Morris Sargent, Joe Geis, Doug Morse, Ken Parker.

RIF Gains Response at West

From within the piles of books, Scott Defa receives an encouraging smile from the advisor, Mrs. Pat Nielson, for the Reading Is Fundamental Program.



Special Education was a combination of various techniques to facilitate the educational needs of the students it served.

The program had basically three types of curriculum which were developmental, adaptive and affective. Developmental deals with teaching basic subject skills and mainstreaming the students into the regular academic routine. The adaptive curriculum deals with teaching survival skills to initiate the student into the community such as job preparation, community awareness, vocation and basic survival skills. Affective training deals with the students' emotions and behavior.

West High Options was the alternative program. Four teachers — Kent Hall, Pat Nielson, Morris Sargent, and Charlie Whiting — coordinated the classes.

To meet students' needs not attained in regular classes was the objective of WHO. They participated in the RIF program, Reading Is Fundamental, making West one of the few high schools in the United States to receive this honor.



MEDICAL SERVICES — FRONT: Cindy Shiwal. ROW TWO: Roland Alvarado, Annette Jeppeson, Danette Gayler, Dawna York, Tina Maestas. BACK: Mrs. Mildred Hagen, Jed Francom, Jodi Baker, Leslie Evans, Sandra Marcusen, Arlene Rivera, Larry Amiker, Debbie Hoglen.

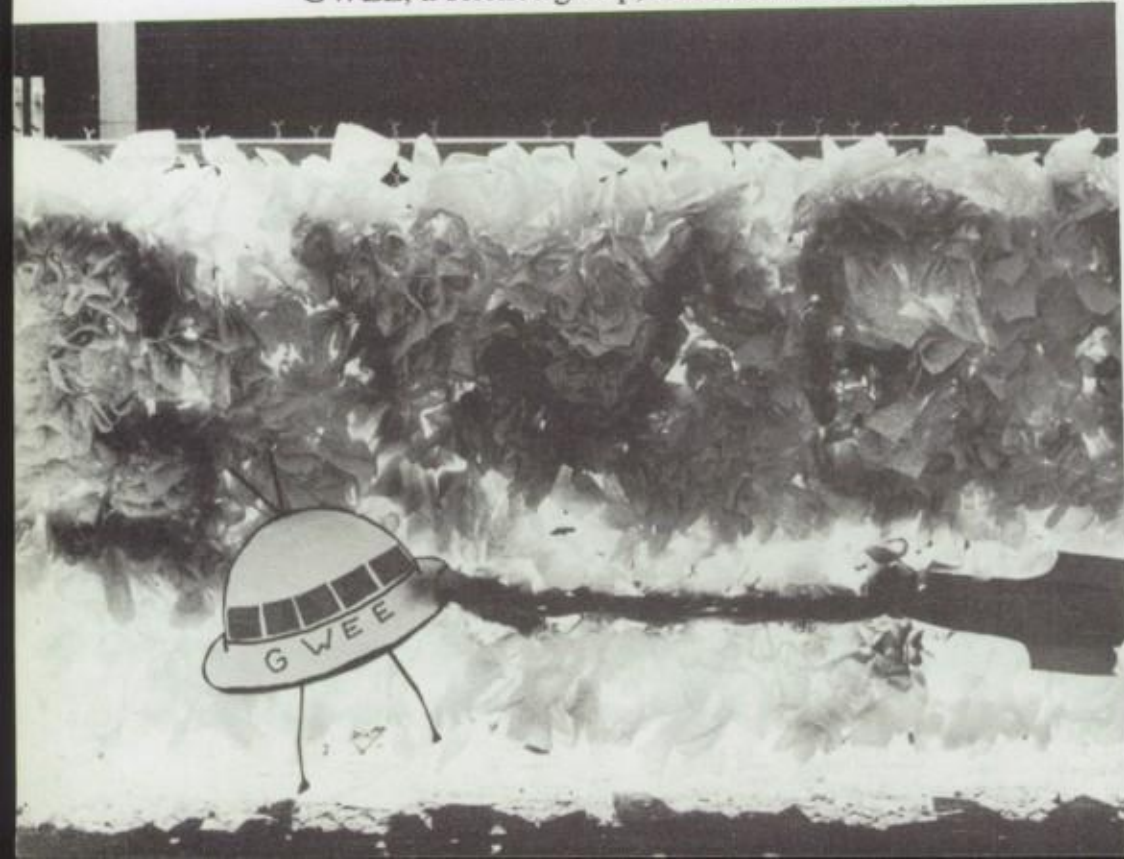
GWEE Fence Shows School Pride

Mrs. Hagen led four boys and twelve girls in the Medical Service program. They went to the University Medical Center twice a week when they, and East High students, learned about the different areas of the hospital such as pediatrics, medical lab, and dietetics.

In conjunction with East High, they carried out a fund-raising project by selling memo pads and carmello, chocolate almond and chocolate crunch candy bars. They bought 250 plants for each adult patient and a toybox with a book and crayons for each child.

During the second semester students either took a nurse's aid course at the Medical Center, assisted as volunteers at Shupe's Veterinary Hospital, or assisted in various departments at the LDS Hospital.

GWEE, a science group, decorates fence for Homecoming



GWEE - FRONT: Richard Wilson, Laura Eskridge, Mr. John Steed, Barbara Whitaker, Sandy Fechner. ROW TWO: Jon Case, Steve Larson, Robert Bolduc, David Stohel, Larry Neilson, Larry Amiker, Mike Warner. BACK: Bryan Leavitt.





FHA - FRONT: Darla Tomlin, Melanie Deters. BACK: Shaunna Carr, Wendy Deters, Connie Stokes.

Future Homemakers of America captured the attention and spirit of service by entertaining the day-care children at the Northwest Multi Purpose Center in October. They took sugar, peanut butter, and chocolate chip cookies for the children to munch and found out just what kinds of games children ages two to four enjoy playing. At the beginning of the year, FHA invited a representative from the Continental Beauty College to speak to them.

As a treat at Christmas FHA rewarded all the homemaking classes with candy canes tagged with an attached pennant-shaped wish for a Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year.

The officers, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Shiba were Melanie Deters, president; Shaunna Carr, vice-president; Darla Tomlin, secretary; Connie Stokes and Sherri Saltzgeber, publicity; and Wendy Deters, treasurer.

FHA, UP Help Homemakers, Peers

UP — FRONT: Brenda Chambers, Lorelee Tweedy, Tracy Smith, Jill Jones. ROW TWO: Dave Christensen, Sandra Walton, Michelle Kendall, Shelly Johnson, Susan Bradford, Sherri Martinez. BACK: Mrs. Lori Hargraves, Mike Gatlin, Debbie Glad, John Solt, Connie Cramer, Jeff Scott, Jan Nielson.





DRAMA — FRONT: Scott Perry, Dawn McDermond. **ROW TWO:** Tyler Webster, Shaunna Carr, Shirley VanDuren, Lorelee Tweedy. **ROW THREE:** Dana Gisseman, Sanford Barrett, Barbara Whitaker, Bryan Baird. **BACK:** Joe McDowell, Kata Smoot, Ken Miller, Laura Eskridge, Kevin Whatcott.

“Harvey,” Lybia Occupy Panthers

Drama Club presented “Harvey” starring Jed Webb and Dawn McDermond on November 30, December 1 and 2. The Club also presented the dramatic “The Diary of Anne Frank” starring Laura Eskridge, Jed Webb, Scott Perry, and Dawn McDermond, on February 15, 16, and 17.

The dramatists participated in the Regional Drama Festival. The categories they competed in were: dramatic readings, humorous readings, retold stories, monologues, and the one-act play. The Club saw five plays at the Pioneer Memorial Theater and the Promised Valley Playhouse, including “Pippin”, “Annie Get Your Gun”, and “Life With Father.”

Learning international principles and politics were the objectives for the Model United Nations group. Turkey, Lybia, and Canada were the Nations given the West’s Model UN students to represent. The organization, sponsored by Mr. Con Skedros, learned parliamentary procedure and the drafting and subsequent debate of resolutions. Knowing these procedures prepared them to participate in a mock session of the United Nations at the University of Utah the last week of April.



MODEL UN — FRONT: Lisa Wilson, Rena Narcomey, Dawn McDermond, Barbara Whitaker, Ken Miller, Steve Haycock, Ann Pritchett, Jan Jensen. **ROW TWO:** Becky Stohel, Sandra Pearson, Laura Eskridge, Brian Speight, Scott Perry, Nan Johnsen, Yvonne Fisher, Tom Saldivar, Sandy Fechner. **BACK:** Tyler Webster, Corrine Givish, Bryan Leavitt, David Stohel, Larry Amiker, Kevin Whatcott, Scott Pitt, Bob Bolduc, Richard Wilson, Alan Hurst, Chris Clayton.



RED CROSS — FRONT: Robyn Ownbey, Becky Hogrefe, Leslie Evans, Sheila Turner. BACK: Willie Scholte, Shelly Flynn, Jenise Gutierrez, Carmen Rodriquez, Sandy Fechner, Mrs. Mildred Hagen.

Boosters Liven Spirit With Posters

BOOSTERS — FRONT: Ana Jane Esquibel. ROW TWO: David Jarallo, Michelle Tew, JodSmith, Sandra Jamison, on Natter, Greg Belt, Jff Chatwin, David Perry, Robert Pyper. BACKack: brian Porritt, Jim Clark, Maryana Herrera, Robert Melen, Robert Merrick, Brett Faucett.



Fire, flood, and earthquake disaster occupied the Red Cross when they attended workshops and seminars at the Red Cross Building periodically through the year. They also learned leadership skills.

They planned four main projects throughout the year. First, they went to Hillhaven Rest Home where they dressed for Halloween and presented a skit. They also went to Skyline High School for a medical careers seminar. At Shriners Hospital they donated a black and yellow stuffed leopard named "Harold."

During the Christmas holiday they promoted their annual peanut brittle sale, which they sold to the faculty.

"Brand the Colts," and "Fork the Farmers" were just a couple of the examples of posters which filled the foyer on game days. The members of the Booster Club created the captions and drew appropriate cartoons. The club met every day with their sponsor, Mr. Steele.



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A CAPPELLA — FEONT: Diane Smith, Joyce Barendregt, Melanie Huffaker, Kathy Jones, Larry Amiker, Shannon Steenblik, Scott Christenson, Carol Clayburn, Ralph Ochsenhirt, Gaylene Schmardebeck, Scott Perry, Miriam Bywater, Lindy Enriquez, Joni Gerstner, Susan Marchant. ROW TWO: Laura Eskridge, Debbie Newton, Kristie Evertson, Linda Savage, Chris Thompson, Peggy Walker, Lisa Wilson, Mike Cole, Danny Waters, David Larsen, Steve Henderson, Kim Cruz, Jill Gentry, Sara Jane Kent, Jalaine Stetich, Lari Terry, Susan Beatty, Susan Gisseman. ROW THREE: Becky Lubbers, Michelle Potter, Sherri Saltzgeber, Diana Stanley,

A Cappella Raises Voices to Keep²

Tryouts began in April, 1978, for A Cappella 78-79. Future singers sang for Mr. Maher with fingers crossed hoping to become a member of this prestigious group.

Led by Craig Childs, president; Ross Owen and Gordon Shingleton, vice presidents; Laura Eskridge and Michelle Potter, secretaries; eighty-five students learned the repertoire of songs.

Fourth period every day A Cappella hurried to class and practiced numbers such as "Bread of the World", "The Good Bye Medley", "From Sea to Shining Sea", "Jesus Our Lord, We Adore Thee", "The Lord Is My Shepherd", and "I Need Thee Every Hour."

As Christmas approached A Cappella performed at Hotel Utah's Grand Ballroom, the Kiwanis Club, the Church Office Building, the annual song festival at Temple Square, the lighting of the Christmas Tree outside of the Tribune Building, the four shopping malls, and at many churches. They sang many old favorites such as "Joyous Christmas Carol" "O Holy Night", "Bright, Bright, the Holly Berry", "Ring Those Christmas Bells", "Baby What Ya Gonna Be", and "The Star Carol."

Guys wore black suits and ties with white shirts and the girls wore grayish lavender jumpers with floral patterned blouses, which they made.

Much work and a little play, displayed by the officers taking Mr. Maher to breakfast, decorating his room on October 4, his birthday, and singing "The Old Gray Maher He Ain't What He Used To Be," added to the unity and talent of A Cappella 78-79.





Sheryl Wolfgramm, Vance Karren, Bob Bolduc, Russ Fill, Brent Fox, Bryan Baird, Ron Simmons, Kevin Whatcott, Francis MacKenzie, Duane Phifer, Scott Lambertsen, Terri Daniels, Elaine Hurst, Tina Maughn, Janeal Morris, Corrine Civish. ROW FOUR: Sarah Nelson, Carolyn Robinson, Lisa Schaerrer, Lori Wagstaff, Charles Alexander, Allen Back, Sanford Barett, Jon Case, Jim Boyce, Brian Lloyd, Ross Owen, Larry Nielson, Doug Larsen, Gordon Shingleton, Steve Talbot, Shannon Gardner, Sherry Mariani, Sandy Murphy, Barbara Whitaker. BACK: Mr. James Maher, Craig Childs.



"West One Step Ahead of the Rest"

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1. A Cappella diligently rehearses numbers for future concerts. 2. With performance songs committed to memory, A Cappella members readily wait for their signal to begin. 3. Susan Gisseman from the 70's and Susan Beatty from the 50's sing together. 4. Pleasant and relaxed, the members of A Cappella prepare themselves for another song, "Ring Those Christmas Bells." 5. While rehearsing during fourth period, A Cappella gazes apprehensively, unaware of the camera.

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CHORALE — FRONT: Joni Gerstner, Charles Alexander, Laura Eskridge, David Larsen. ROW TWO: Diana Stanley, Lari Terry, Ross Owen, Gaylene Schmardebeck, Corrine Civish, Steve Talbot. ROW THREE: Michelle Potter, Allen Back, Shannon Steenblik, Scott Perry, Shannon Gardner, Becky Lubbers, Bryan Baird, Diane Smith. BACK: Craig Child, Khrist Thompson, Jan-eal Morris, Danny Waters, Nan Johnsen, Kevin Whatcott, Barbara Whitaker, Carol Clayburn, Ralph Ochsenhirt, Mr. James Maher.

Chorale Shows Facial Expressions

Chorale's performance season divided into four parts: churches, civic groups, an exchange with South and school festivals. Chorale, West's most advanced singing group, met during sixth period for rehearsals through the year. Girls dressed in red formals and the guys wore black suits with a bow tie. Officers of Chorale were Allen Back, president; Ralph Ochsenhirt, vice president, and Lari Terry, secretary.

The group sang in the festival on December 9 at the Tabernacle, the traditional ceremony turning on the lights at Temple Square during Christmas. Olympus, South, West Jordan, East and many other high schools participated in this program. During the Christmas season, the 79 Chorale set a new record of nine performances in one day. They also sang 25 programs in one week.

Chorale also sang at the Church Office Building, Hotel Utah's Grand Ballroom, restaurants, and at various churches. Climaxing the Christmas season and Christmas songs for 78 was the school Christmas program, December 18 in the auditorium.

Chorale finds Scott, Ralph, and Carol examining their favorite music.



Thoughtful and involved, singers hear instructions on interpretation.





JUNIOR CHOIR — FRONT: Sally Atkinson, Phoebe Natter, Margie Knight, Darla Tomlin, Janeal Ryan, Becky Cisneros, Darci Evertson, Lauri Evans, Charlene Rollins, Lori Nielsen. ROW TWO: Lori Bohman, Barbara Phifer, Lorraine Christensen, Julie Lukens, Mary Whitaker, Holly Tapp, Karen Henderson, Kathy Kone, Sandy Anderson, Tonya Christensen, Joyce Barendregt. ROW THREE: Gaylen Leary, Todd Sturzenegger, Danny Steenblik, Mark Auger, Gene Park, Richard Wilson, David Gisseman, Bryan Leavitt, Mike Warner, Alan Hurst, Bobby Pahl. BACK: Angie Gisseman, Karla Little, Tom Shoemake, Keith Proctor, Sean Fahey, David Lemperley, David Cline, David Cutright, Sharron Anderson, Tracee Shultz, Debbie Baxter, Susan Scott, Dana Gisseman, Letica Larsen, Yvonne Fisher, Kim Kraus.

Practice Makes Perfect for Juniors

Interested singers earnestly learn their new music in Junior Choir.



Exuberant members of Junior Choir learn new music, while others rest.



Mr. James Maher, who has taught singing groups at West for 21 years, conducted Junior Choir as they performed in December at the Valley Fair, Fashion Place, and Cottonwood Malls adding Christmas spirit to the shopping areas. In addition, they sang at the Capitol Rotunda, December 11. They rehearsed every day to prepare for the annual song festival at the Tabernacle on December 9 with West's a cappella and chorale. The song Festival involved high schools throughout the Utah Valley with thousands of students participating. The Choir also took part in West's Christmas program for parents held on December 18 in the auditorium.

The officers were Gaylen Leary, president; Susan Scott, vice president; and Karla Little, secretary.

Beginning in January, Junior Choir members tried out for a cappella and chorale. Students practiced quality of tone, pitch, and sight reading with Mr. Maher listening to each section to find prospective singers for West's vocal groups for 79-80.

Songs practiced at this time were "Meserie Mei" in Latin, "Jamaica Alleluia", "Movin'On", and "Quiet Water."

Jazz Band soared with blasting trumpets, rumbling trombones, squealing saxophones, a pounding piano, and a rhythmic bass. The Band played at Cottonwood High School, March 1, for the Regional Jazz Festival. At the Festival they played "Make a Beautiful Noise" by Dominic Spera, "Jazzman" by Carole King and David Palmer, and "Another Shade of Blue" by Dicks.

Jazz Band, formerly the Stage Band, practiced every day during first period. The basement reverberated with their pulsating music. The Band had a new conductor, Mr. James Loveless, who took the place of Mr. Darol Denison. The fifteen members performed for the three surrounding intermediate schools: Bryant, Northwest, and Jordan. Members also played in the orchestra and concert band.

They participated in a workshop at the University of Utah for the week of March 19 to 23. Jazz Band also performed at the Instrumental Christmas Concert, December 14, and at the Spring Concert. They played the same repertoire that they prepared for the Region Festival plus they added "Step-pin In It" by Maynard Ferguson.



Blowing, pounding and drumming, Jazz Band's cacaphony permeates throughout the halls from West's music wing.

Jazz Band Sets Snappy Pace



JAZZ BAND — FRONT: Gaylen Leary, Danny Waters, Scott Thomas, Jerrie Draper, Steffany Farnsworth. ROW TWO: Cindy Parkinson, Carl Larracuente, Rick Manzanares, Carey Lloyd, Than Childs, Danny Lloyd, Scott Wunderlyl. BACK: Mr. Jim Loveless, Sandy Fechner, Warren Lloyd, Reed Haslem, David Owen, Aaron Laboto.



SYMPHONIC BAND — FRONT: Sharon Shiba, Heather Campbell, Hollee Durrant, Heidi Hanson, Janice Gutierrez, Dawna Hogan, Kim Wells, Robyn Case. ROW TWO: Larry Love, David Christensen, Lisa Banner, Keith Taufer, Kelly Jackson, David Lewis, Vernald Moore, Jerrie Draper, Charla Weber. ROW THREE: Sterling Smith, Steve Larsen, Richard Hendricks, Chris Jensen, Dion McClellan, Lonnie Ells, Suzann Earl, Steve Talbot, Bryon Talbot, Steffany Farnsworth, Scott Thomas, Danny Waters. BACK: Danny Schaerrer, Cameron Vaughn, Mr. Loveless, Than Childs, Scott Wunderly, Mike Beynon, David Petersen, James Adams, Richard Barton, Carl Larracuento, Doug Lamping, Jacob Ure.

Touring southern Utah, playing in the Region Festival, performing for junior high schools and rating in the Solo and Ensemble: these were the activities that the Symphonic Band participated in. The songs that they played for the Region Festival were "Festivo" by Vaclav Nelhybel, "Overture For Winds" by Charles Carreter, and "Washington's Bicentennial March" by Sousa. Highland High School hosted the Region Festival, April 26. The Band played the same numbers for their tour to southern Utah, and for the two junior high schools, Northwest and Jordan. While they were on tour they played at Southern Utah State College, and at junior high and elementary schools.

Bands Blow for Games, Southern Utah

PEP BAND — FRONT: Kelly Jackson, Hollee Durantt, Jerrie Draper, Kim Wells, Robyn Case. ROW TWO: David Lewis, Steve Larsen, Suzann Earl, Larry Love, Keith Taufer, Chris Jensen. ROW THREE: David Petersen, Mike Beynon, Scott Wunderly, Cameron Vaughn, James D. Adams. BACK: Mr. Jim Loveless, Danny Schearrer, Carl Larrecuento, Doug Lamping.



Pep Band blared "The Theme From Rocky", "The Pink Panther", and other "Spirit" songs. The twenty-member group played at pep assemblies and at home and State, football and basketball games. Mr. Loveless conducted the band during the games, but Jerrie Draper, a band member, conducted during most of the assemblies. The Band helped the cheerleaders and the Pep Club promote school spirit. They wore red "T" shirts that read "Panther's Pep Band"; they also wore red golf style hats that read "West High." These additions to their uniforms helped to add pride to their music at the assemblies and games.



ORCHESTRA — FRONT: Lisa Wilson, Connie Stokes, Marianne Toone, Linda Johnson. ROW TWO: Anne Wilson, Karla Pohle, Julie Jacobsen, Julie Wilson, Nancy Christensen, Debbie Newton, Sherice Stokes, Pam Woodmansee. BACK: Wendi Beynon, Melody Shell, Kristine McConkie, Cindy Parkinson, Mr. James Loveless, Verna Lang, Renee Gardner.

Orchestra Performs Melodious Music

"Divertissement", "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G Major", and "Capriol" weren't foreign places, exotic drinks, or a strange unheard of disease. Instead, they were the songs that the Orchestra played at the Region Festival, April 11, at Skyline High School. Small groups also competed at the Solo and Ensemble Festival. The categories that they participated in were; violin, viola and bass solos. The Orchestra played at Northwest and Jordan Intermediate schools. They performed the same numbers that they used for the Region Festival. The Orchestra also participated in the Christmas concert. They performed a medley of Christmas songs and the accompaniment of "Oh Holy Light" while the choirs sang. Orchestra also toured southern Utah

With bow in hand on 50's Day, Julie Wilson happily waits for her cue.





COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE — FRONT: Grace MacKay, Dee Anderson, Carol Butler. BACK: Ken Steele, Keith Tollstrup, Lorin Bohner, Mildred Hagen, Dr. Ernest Nyman.

Tape measures circling the heads of the members of the class of 79 on March 8 and 9 showed that commencement was not far away. This was arranged by the Commencement Committee, consisting of faculty and junior and senior class officers.

The seniors rehearsed twice, under the supervision of Mr. Dee Anderson and Miss Jane Hughes to be ready to march down the aisles of the Tabernacle, May 25. The Committee scheduled graduation orientation May 16, and rehearsals began May 21 in the gym with the final one on Temple Square, May 22. Sponsored by the junior class officers, the graduation dance followed the commencement exercises.

Commencement, Awards Mark May 25



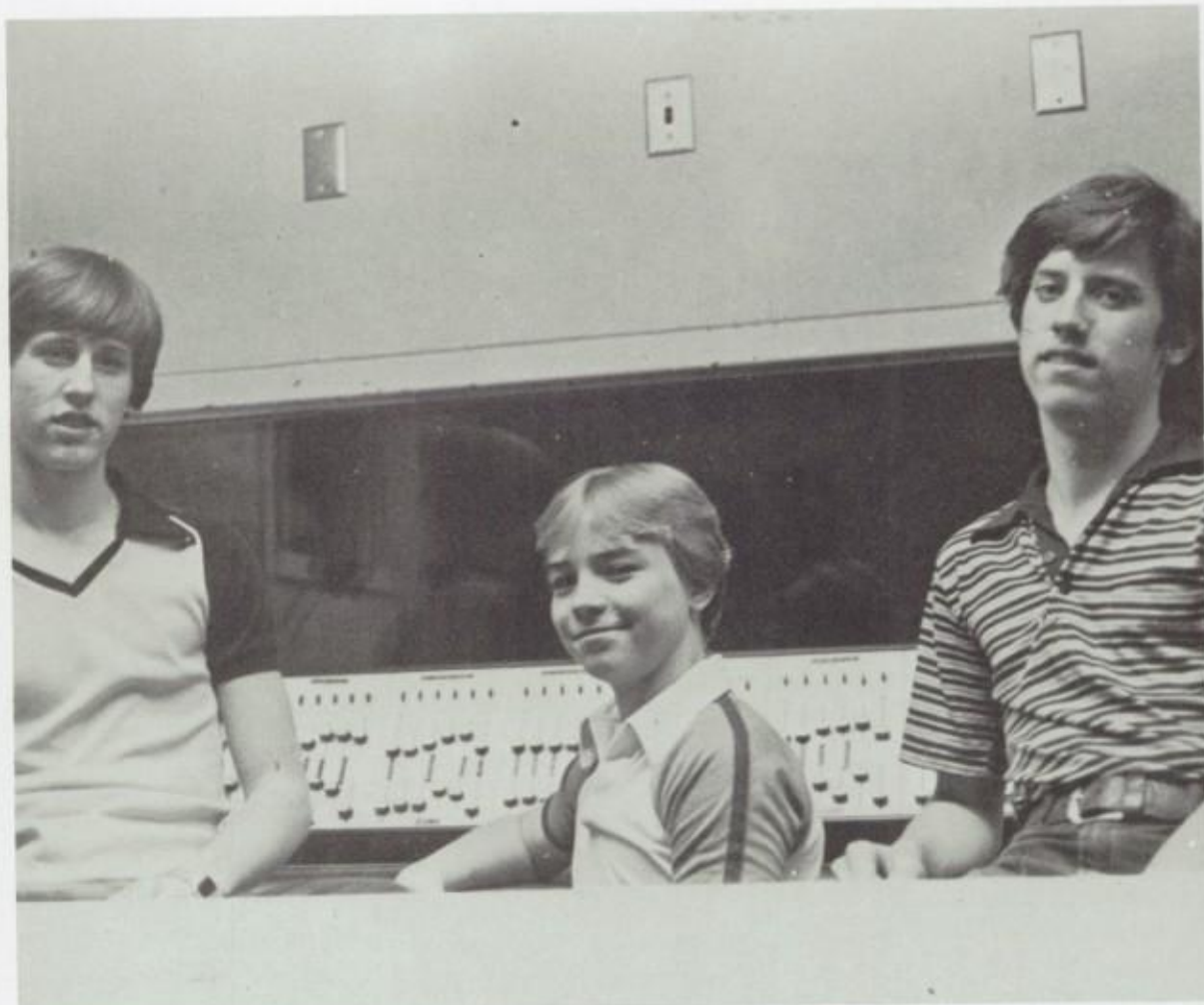
The Hilton Hotel was the setting for the annual Awards Banquet, held Friday, May 18. The Committee, under the direction of Mrs. Grace MacKay and Miss Maurine Haltiner, organized the program. Other members of the committee were Mrs. Julia Erickson, Mr. Don Johnson, Mr. Sam Bohner, Mrs. Nancy Selack, and Mr. Keith Tolstrup.

Any senior who had accumulated 30 or more award points in extracurricular activities such as publications, athletics, student government, and ROTC, or with scholarship GPA of 3.5 attended the event. Another requirement was to have satisfactory citizenship.

The Sound and Light crew stayed many hours after school adjusting the sound and light controls. They worked on "Harvey" and "The Diary of Anne Frank" For the play "Harvey" they used 14 microphones and for "The Diary of Anne Frank" they used 17.

During the pep assemblies they ran the microphones, tapes, and the special effects. In the new gym they had a new pre amplifier table. They stated that the sound in the new gym is the best West has ever had.

Mr. Fisher supervises the eight boys on the crew.



SOUND CREW — FRONT: Brad Roberts, Wade Prescott, Alan Hurst.

Sound, Light Manipulate Mikes

LIGHT CREW — FRONT: Richard Leaf, Doug Frederisy, Steve Hanney, Dave Young.





Bob dreamily stares into space while Tom works.

WHTV people behind the scenes made a daily effort throughout the year to broadcast accurate and timely news to the studentbody every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The "Morning News" pre-recorded twelve hours of video tape per newscast and then shortened it to five minutes. Every news or sports event throughout the year was put together into one "video-yearbook" filed in the Library Learning Center. WHTV received this year an addition of new cameras, new sets, more time for production and included the new editorial section and E-board's "Update." They gave a report on Monday of the upcoming events of the week, told by the Publicity Secretary Sunny Dooley. The students behind the scenes, guided by Mr. Prince, brought forth this presentation of West High.

The television staff presented the news in different ways, changing every two months. The process of changing the sets was one of cooperation and time. They announced assembly schedules, upcoming sports events, game scores, and the names of the high scoring people. The WHTV staff closed with "Have a good day, We'll see you again tomorrow."

WHTV "Update" Informs Panthers

WHTV — FRONT: Tom McKean. ROW TWO: Jacci Jackson, Kathy Jones, Roger Livingston, Tom Roeloffs. BACK: Carole Narcomey, Eric Johnson, Robert Nicholl, Guy Mills, Mr. Sheridan Prince, Brooks Campbell, John Whitaker.





BSU — FRONT: Denise Norsingle, Joey Price, Pamela Crowfield, Nadeana Johnson, LaDetra McGaha, Sandra Jamison, Connie Kelly, Linda Price, Bonnie Jamison. ROW TWO: Kimberly Swayne, Sponsor David Cruse, Tonette Benns, Ora Jamison, Jacci Jackson, Darryl Jett, Craig Cristy, Jeffery Scott, Bryan English, Carla Glasker, Charolette Adams, Donna Jackson, Pam Driver, Curtis Andrews. BACK: Cedric Walker, Billy Price, Eric Hogen, Craig Oliver, Larry Carter, Reggy Wilson, Regina Howard, Darlene Shaw, Dafney Shaw, Steve Scott.

Assembly Spotlights Cultures

Black Student Union was a club to help its members become more aware of their culture. The members started the year with the Homecoming fence decorating, which had the club's colors of green, black and red, with alternating colors for the letters B.S.U. The main objective of the club was togetherness.

Every other Wednesday in room 109, the La Raza Unida club met to help promote cultural awareness for the whole studentbody. The officers were president, Angela Martinez; vice president, Carmen Larracunte; secretary, Tom Paul; and press secretary, Pete Vasquez. They participated in the Homecoming activities by decorating their fence section, which was green, white, and red with a black eagle, and the slogan "West one step ahead of the Rest."

They had a Christmas party at the Northwest Multi-purpose Center on December 28, 1978. La Raza Unida toured the State prison on January 11, 1979. To conclude the year, they sponsored the international assembly on May 5.



LA RAZA UNIDA — FRONT: Cha Cha Montano, Kenny Giron, Carmen Larracunte, Pete Vasquez, Angie Martinez, Lee Martinez, Counselor. ROW TWO: Cornel Vigil, Denise Rojas, Maryana Herrera, Diana Raso, Angela Trujillo, Chris Manzanares, Lucy Suazo. BACK: Melvin Martinez, Louise Garcia, Valerie Martinez, Tom Paul, Richard Martinez, Ben Paul, Mark Pando, Rino DeHerrera, Steve Martinez, Theresa Valdez, Ramona Lopez.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — FRONT: Maurine Haltiner, Evangelne Dooley, Laura Eskridge, Lisa Wilson, Sandy Fechner, Mark Woodruff. BACK: David Stohel, Brian Speight, Robert Woodruff, Nan Johnsen, Backy Stohel.

Scholars, Linguists Push Learning



FRENCH CLUB — FRONT: Kelly Anderson, Trevor Andrews, Anna Jiron, Kelly Park, Michelle Flint, Debbie Newton, Dorian Allred, Frank Rudy, Linda Sampson, Rebecca Lopez. ROW TOW: Poog Oudanoh, Bart Lecheminant, Scott Bridge, Robert Colledge, Tom Christensen, Shauna Summers, Sylvia VanWeerd, Sheri Jaeger. BACK: Tony Thompson, Nakharin Oudanoh, Sakdadith Oudanoh, Darrin Howard, Amy Howard, Susan Taylor, Patricia Hannmeyer, Dawn Lynn Davies, Barbie Gilgen, Dale Free, Roger Taylor, Greg Belt.

Students who had a grade point average of 3.5 and who enrolled in four solid classes were eligible to be a member of the National Honor Society sponsored by Miss Maurine Haltiner. The twenty members, lead by their president Sandy Fechner, planned field trips to such places as the Deseret News Building and held a banquet on May 9 at school.

They supported the school by participating in the fence decorating contest for Homecoming week and had a booth at Western Roundup.

"Frenchmen hated the Leaning Tower of Pizza" because it was to be a perfect architectural structure and it started to lean. The fifty members of the French Club learned about that, while at the same time participating in the school activities such as the fence decorating contest for Homecoming week, a booth in the Western Roundup festivities, and four Club parties at the homes of the students.

The sponsor, Mr. Lloyd Coates, with first semester president Dan Foste; vice president, Kellie Park; and secretary, Debbie Newton, and the members learned about France, to sing French songs and to order French food at the Le Parisien Restaurant.

Who organized the Western Roundup? COB. The Club Organization Board, consisting of presidents or leaders of all clubs, assigned groups certain booths to take charge of at the Western Roundup. Representatives of WHAM were responsible for putting up the city. WAG sponsored the general store while homemaking classes prepared all the food to be sold. The COB worked as a team creating a world for the Roundup.

The group also accepted the responsibility to decorate sections of the fence for Homecoming.

The members met with E-Board to make sure all the clubs were running smoothly. They gave each other suggestions for solving individual club problems.



COB — FRONT: Tina Maughan, Melanie Deters, Leslie Newman, Marie Pavlides, Scott Perry. BACK: Dave Garman, Cindy Shiwal, David Stohel, Danny Stanger, Laura Eskridge, Sandy Fechner.

COB Plans Roundup, Fence Decor

DECA, Distributive Educational Clubs of America, sponsored the March of Dimes Danceathon on February 3 with other DECA's throughout Utah. Laurie Fechner and her partner placed second, winning numerous prizes.

Members also participated in Vocational Day on February 14 when they competed in advertisement, human relations, job interviews and display. DECA, sponsored by Mr. Jim Powell, learned how to display advertising and how to begin and remain in their own businesses. In addition, they practiced sales by selling candy, "Happenings" books, and football and basketball programs.

During Thanksgiving DECA hosted a dinner for children at the Northwest Multi-Purpose Center. Selling projects paid for that dinner and provided practice in sales.

On March 31 DECA competed in State in sales, management, job interviews, human relations and advertising.



DECA — FRONT: Laurie Fechner, Tracee Welsh. ROW TWO: Pam Driver, Mr. Jim Powell, Debbie Russell, Doreen Reuss, Kimm Harrington, Lori Haner. BACK: Carla Glasker, Alison Maez, Marie Pavlides, Theresa Vigil, Angela Martinez, Jerry Torres, Kelli Buchanan.



OFFICE AIDS — FRONT: Ladetra McGaham, Tracy Cowburn, Robyn Buxton, Denise Shimizu, Michelle Nigbur. **ROW TWO:** Brook Pugmire, Tracy Welsh, Heather Keachie, Becky Cisneros, Bonnie Garcia. **ROW THREE:** Latina Hunter, Josephine Luna, Sarah Nelson, Leslie Newman, Benny Royball, Maxine DeHerrera. **BACK:** Tandy Glancy, Rachel Reid, Andrew Clark, Alison Maez, Wendy Mower, Debbie Torgerson.

Office, Media Aids Assist Panthers



MEDIA AIDS — FRONT: Chris Clayton, Tom Hewitt, Jerry Torres, Lisa Match, Julie Wolfe, Gordon Mortensen, Jeff Anderson, Julie Williams, Vickie Harris. **BACK:** Margaret Chew, Lindy Enriques, Cindy Phillips, Sheilla Quintana, Teresa Campos, Scott Horkan, Sara Kent, Matt Bulduc, Larry Nielson, Brad Roberts, Brian Dale, Richard Leaf, Lynne Bishop, Laura LeFevre.

The students who worked in the library performed a variety of tasks involving graphics, television production and book processing.

The aids in the library earned general credit toward graduation. The TV aids assisted Mr. Ricard Dalby with the video tapes in the TV control room. They learned how to utilize the video tape machines to broadcast to classrooms.

Graphic aids were primarily in charge of keeping records on audio-visual equipment.

The aids in the main area checked books in and out, returned them to the book shelves, and collected and returned the studentbody activity cards.

"Mom," referring to Mrs. Sacco was the head of the office aids. They ran the new Xerox machine, filed report cards, answered the telephone, and delivered pink slips and messages. Every period four to five different aids worked in the office.

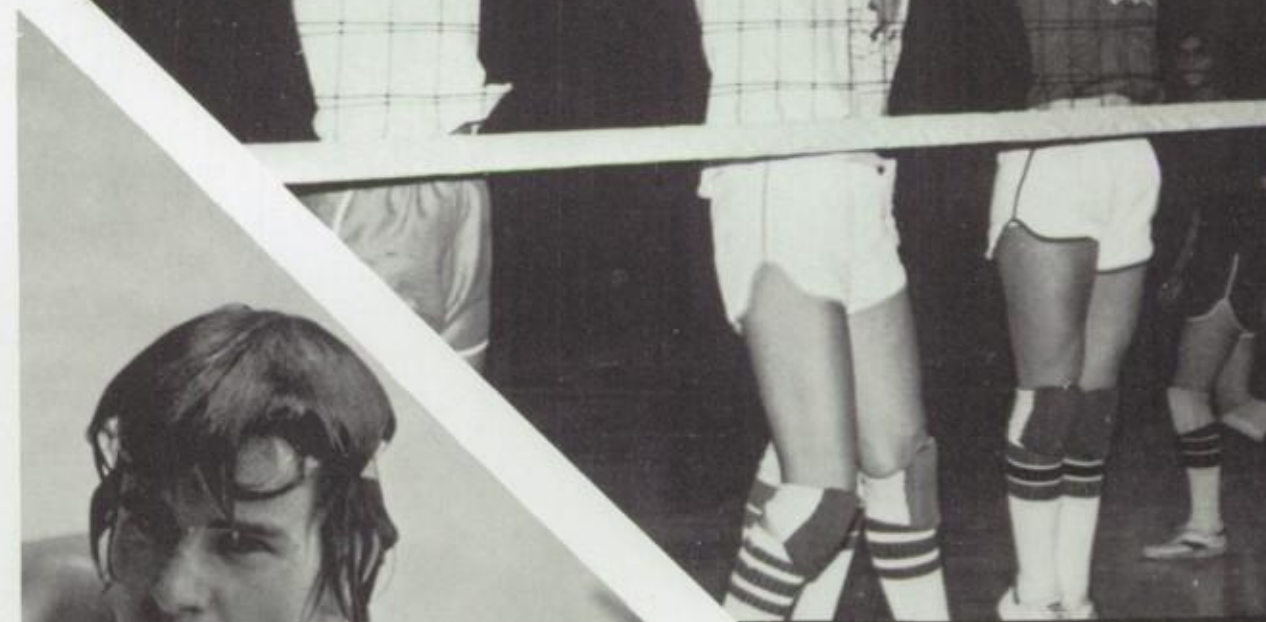
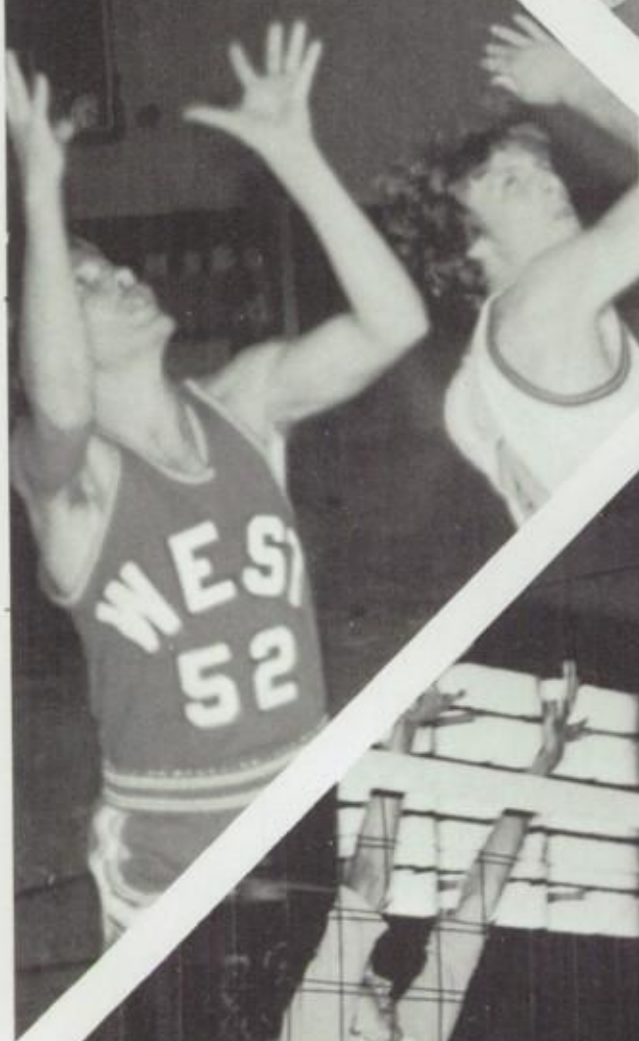
Mrs. Bisignano's aids worked in the book store shelving books. They sold Panther stickers, pompons, T-shirts, jackets, baseball caps, paperbacks and notebooks.

In the personnel office Mrs. Bain's aids picked up the attendance cards and later delivered the absentee lists during third period to each classroom. They kept advisors' names accurate on attendance cards.

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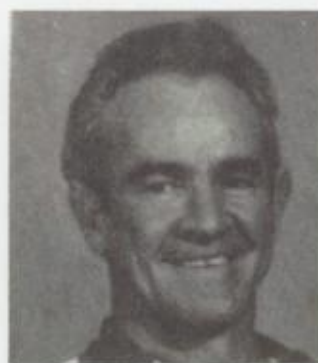


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Pre-Season			
West	27	Skyview	0
West	14	Layton	0
West	33	Kearns	6
Season			
West	14	East	7
West	17(3 OT)	Skyline	10
West	21(OT)	Highland	17
West	24	Granite	8
West	29	Olympus	20
West	20	Cottonwood	23
State			
West	9	Bountiful	0
West	43	Granger	7
West	21	Layton	28



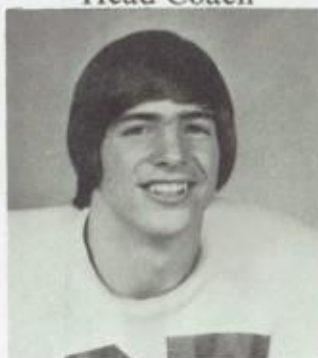
Gene Plaga
Head Coach



Don Holtry
Assistant Coach



Don Johnson
Assistant Coach



Craig Child
Captain



Mike Mele
Captain



Jeff Titmus
Captain

Varsity Football Takes 1st In

Ferrale Amador
Steve Balfour
Brent Barber
Glenn Bell
Mark Blosch



Stuart Brooks
Jack Burbidge
Mike Clark
Terry Clegg
David Cutright

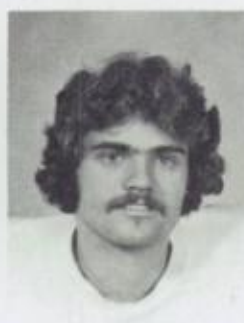


Gary Felice
Carson Gautavi
Neil Hendricks
Brian Johansson
Jim Juenger



Rob Kendall
Sam Lewis
Brian Lloyd
Carey Lloyd
Warren Lloyd





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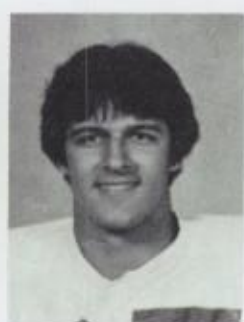


Dave Opoulos
Don Overall
Randy Peterson
Lee Potts
Stan Prawitt

Region 3, 2nd in State 4-A Tournament



Joey Price
Shane Richins
Marv Rowley
Frank Rudy
Loren Schreiter



Randy Schreiter
Roger Shields
Ron Simmons
Ray Slack
Mitch Stones



Tony Tafoya
Russell Thompson
Jeff Thomson
Jerry Torres
David Van Wynn
Lex White

Utah's second place class 4-A football champion was West's Panthers. The Varsity Football Team came in second place at the State competition at the University of Utah, losing to Layton 21 to 28. In the quarter-finals they defeated Bountiful by 9 to 0 and in the semi-finals they won the victory against Granger by 43 to 7. In spite of bashing bones, crashing helmets, grinding teeth, rough plays, muddy jerseys, twisted legs, shortage of breath, and exhaustion, the Team still played to a near championship.

The team won every pre-season game and lost only one season challenge. Skyline, ranked number one in all the polls, was stymied when West tied the game at 7 to 7. The game

went into overtime for three minutes; at the end of this, the score was still tied 7 to 7. During the second overtime, West scored a field goal for 3 points; then Skyline tied it back to 10 to 10. Finally during the third overtime West made the winning touchdown and the point after, leaving the score 17 to 10.

The Homecoming game with Highland went into an overtime, scaring the alumni and students, but West again prevailed by 21 to 17.

Coach Gene Plaga, who gave the team moral support at half-time and during the overtimes, also drilled the gridiron players with exercises and new plays during third and seventh periods and after school.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL — FRONT: Gary Felice, Kip Taylor, Terry Glegg, Steve Carabine, Shane Richins, Warren Lloyd, Stuart Brooks, Eddie Thompson. ROW TWO: Coach Gene Tafoya, Ray Slack, Dave Van Wyen, Lorrin Schrieter, Roger Shields, Rob Kendall, Gary Corona, Lex White, Dave Opolous, Carey Lloyd, Gordon Jolley. BACK: Sean Fahey, Steve Roberts, Gary Barber, Mike Clark, Mitch Stones, Farrell Amador, Russell Thompson, Marv Rowley, Dave Cutright, Neil Hendrickes, Lee Wells.

J V Football Attacks Opponents

Season			
West	8	Layton	36
West	13	Kearns	0
West	12	East	0
West	6	Skyline	7
West	34	Highland	12
West	7	Granite	0
West	12	Olympus	26

The Junior Varsity Football Team won five games out of eight. They played the day before the varsity game at the field opposite that of the varsity team. Three of the JV players, all sophomores, played on the varsity team: Mark Bloesch, Farrelle Amador, and Roger Shields.

The coaches were Mr. Gordon Jolley and Mr. Gene Tafoya. The team met everyday during third and seventh period when they either worked out or saw films of the games.



Reggie Wilson tactically blocks his oncoming opponent.



Randy finds defense is harder when it's two to one.



Rough and tough football players ram each other.



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL — FRONT: Gilbert Arenaz, Vance Price, Craig Birdsall, Todd Boswell, Duncan Miles, Jeff Gates, Tony Wilson, Danny Anderson. ROW TWO: Todd Tafoya, Tony Florez, Victor Harris, Bryan Mycela, Carl Doane, Dan Foste, Clark Esteban, Tom Holtry, Todd Bridge, Jeff Kida, Coach Rod Minor. BACK: Cameron Vaughn, Toby Salazar, Ford Huffaker, Myron Potter, John Kioa, Jack Burbidge, Danny Lloyd, Quinn Poll, Kelly Marian, Steve Larsen.

Gridders Block, Tackle to Senior Year



After a fumble, both of the teams pile for the ball.

West	9	Pre-Season	
West	33	Layton	6
		Kearns	6
		Season	
West	13	East	7
West	0	Skyline	25
West	3	Highland	13
West	won	Granite	forfeit
West	3	Olympus	9 O.T.
West	14	Cottonwood	13



The gridiron referee alertly watches the action.



Craig Child



David Cutright



Tom Fairclough

Basketball Players Initiate New Gym



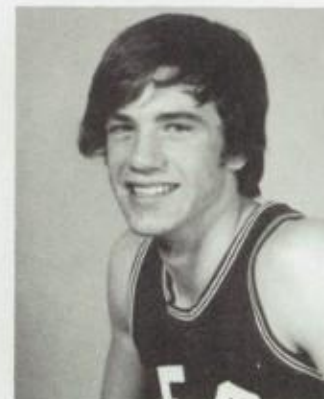
Bionic Craig easily hooks the basket.

Coach Godfrey stated: "This year's Varsity Basketball team was really fun to work with. They are very intelligent players." Varsity Basketball players maintained a grade point average of 3.3 to 4.0 to be qualified for the team.

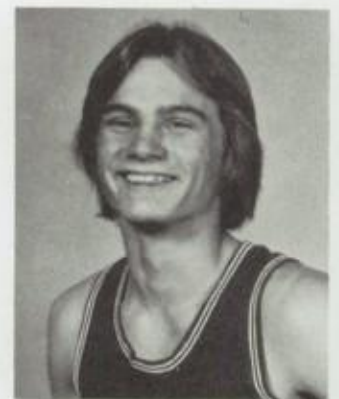
The team practiced in the new gym every night after school for three hours. Their training consisted of running the track, lay-up shooting, and rebound shots. All players ran six to eight miles during a game. Coach Godfrey added, "If the team had a desire to win, then they gave all their effort; whereas if they had a negative attitude, they lost."



Stewart Fitts



Carey Lloyd



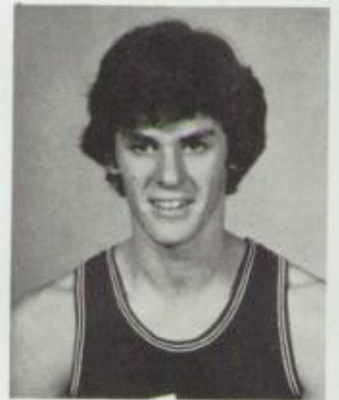
Todd Quinn



Randy Schreiter



Gordon Shingleton



Jed Webb



Clark Godfrey
Coach



Ed Thomas
Coach



Charles Whiting
Coach



Randy Schreiter concentrates on effective blocking.



Even with his hands in back, Craig scores.

Hoopsters Gravitate to Baskets

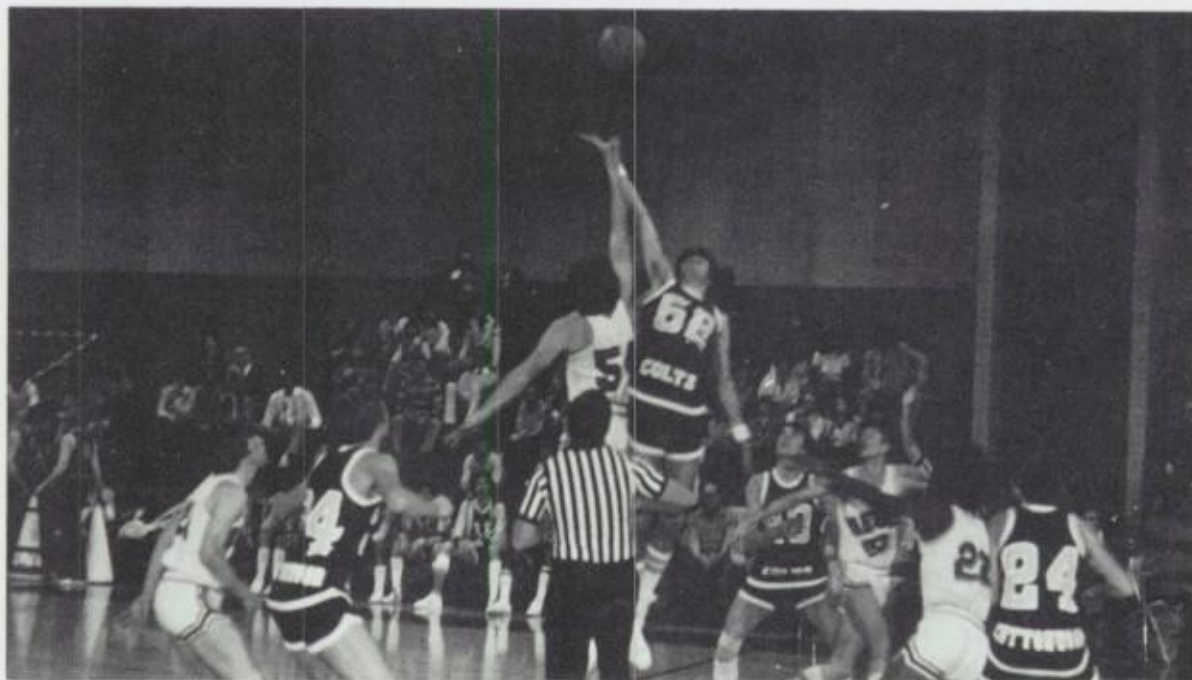


Tom Fairclough masterly dribbles down court.



A Panther tries to prove practice makes perfect.

Pre-Season			
West	68	Ogden	75
West	49	Clearfield	62
West	73	South	61
West	55	Orem	62
West	58	Granite	57
West	49	Alta	45
West	56	Western Las Vegas	91
West	53	Edison Los Angeles	56
Season			
West	56	Skyline	58
West	73(OT)	Highland	80
West	67	East	89
West	65	Granite	60
West	67	Olympus	55
West	57	Cottonwood	74
West	47	Skyline	88
West	58	Highland	88
West	59(OT)	East	60
West	75	Granite	59
West	65	Olympus	60
West	67(OT)	Cottonwood	62



The game begins with a buzzer and a determined jump for the basketball.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — FRONT: Lynn Childs, Doug Larsen, Chris Nemelka, Duane Bourdeaux. BACK: Mr. Charles Whiting, Todd Bridge, John Nicholson, Kresser, Todd Quinn, David Curtight, Daryl Jett.

Panther Paws Defend Basket



"I dare you to make that basket!" is Gordon and Randy's threat.

Running half courts, practicing rebounds and shooting baskets, the Junior Varsity Basketball practiced from 2:00 to 5:00 every night after school. Four sophomores were on the JV Team. Five JV hoopsters also suited up for Varsity games — David Curtight, Todd Quinn, Doug Larsen, Chris Nemelka, and Daryl Jett. A JV player stated: "I really enjoyed practicing in the new gym. It really helped us get excited for our games. We never had to worry about getting in the way of Varsity basketball since the new gym has four full size courts."

West	59	Pre-season	
West	55	Ogden	78
West	50	Clearfield	87
Season		South	47
West	49	Skyline	62
West	46	Highland	78
West	47	East	89
West	54	Granite	67
West	48	Olympus	76
West	44	Cottonwood	83
West	55 (OT)	Skyline	57
West	63	Highland	76
West	58	East	78
West	54	Granite	72
West	57	Cottonwood	50
West	55	Olympus	59

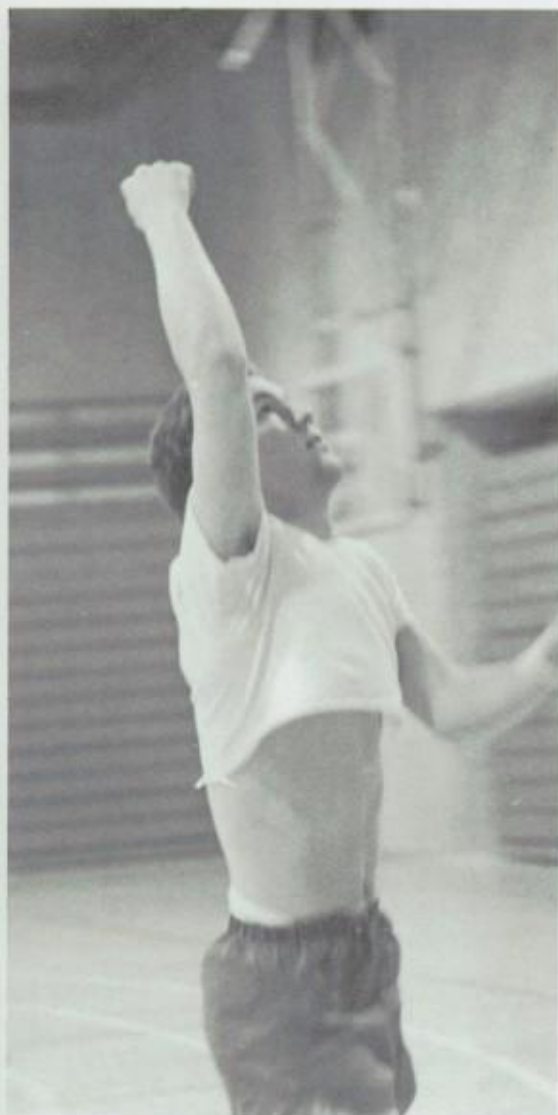


Chris grits and dribbles.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL — FRONT: Jack Burbidge, Mark Blosch, Gordon Kresser. BACK: Todd Bridge, Lynn Child, Dave Young, Skeet Moore.

Sophs Idolize Superman, Utah Pros



Jack completes a lay-up.

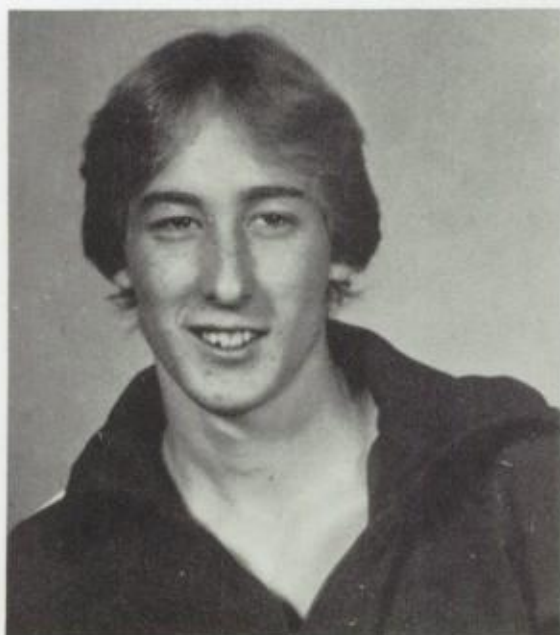


"It's a bird, it's a plane!" No, it's not superman. It's a basket!

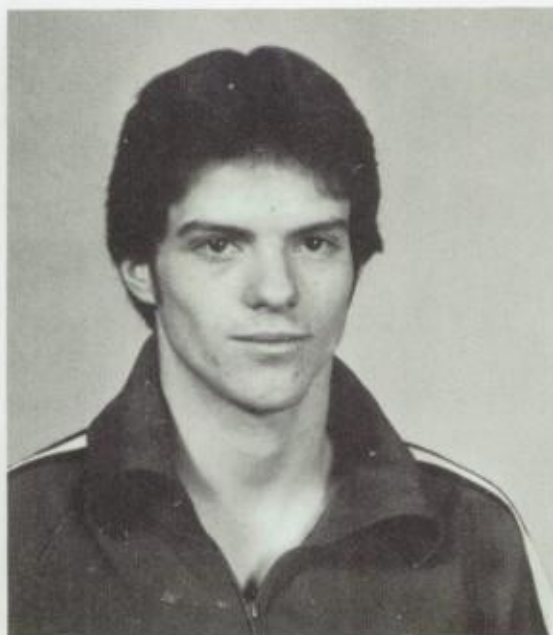


Daryl mimics a Utah Pro.

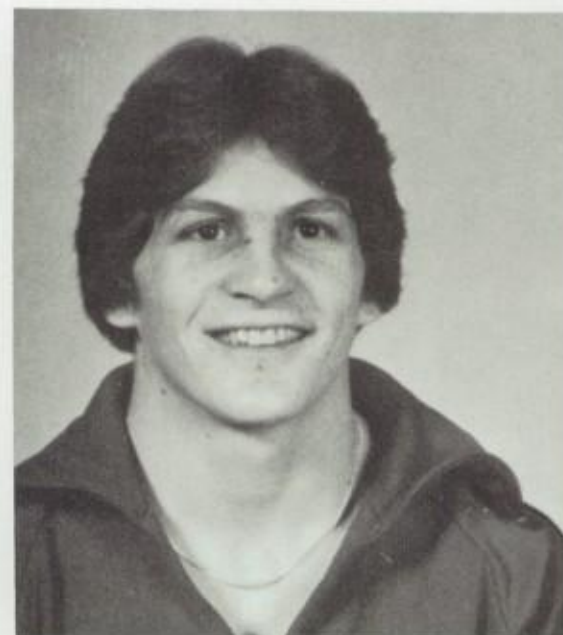
West	54	Pre-season	
West	58	Bingham	73
West	47	South	62
West	54	Viewmont	68
West	66	Bingham	63
		Granger	55
		Season	
West	65	Skyline	82
West	60	Highland	65
West	57	East	88
West	56	Granite	69
West	58	Olympus	61
West	49	Cottonwood	69
West	69	Skyline	78
West	70 (OT)	Highland	73
West	55	East	71
West	62	Granite	66
West	56	Olympus	69
West	52	Cottonwood	54



Paul Fullmer



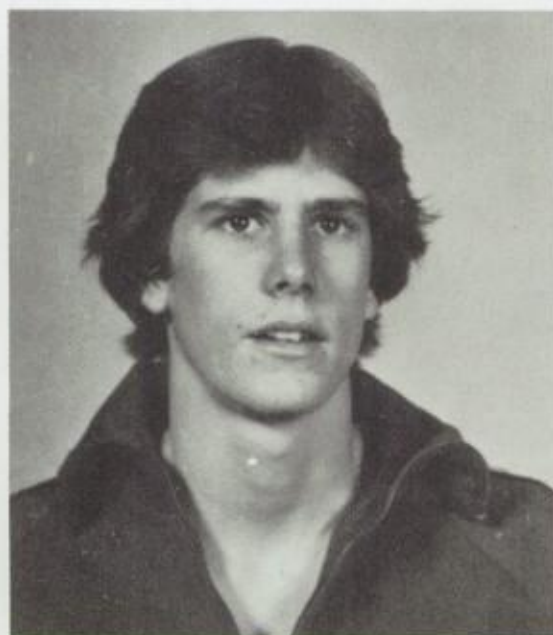
Tim Gallagher



Mike Mele



Ron Simmons



Mitch Stones



Aaron Van Duren

The Wrestling Team tied for third in Region III with Skyline. The Region match was on February 7, at Olympus High. The team's record for the Region competition was 5 wins, 1 loss. Matmen practiced seventh period and after school until six o'clock.

Mike Mele, rated by Coach Holtry and others as the number one wrestler in two weight limits, suffered a separated shoulder that caused him to place third in State. Andy Gonzales also placed third. Mitch Stones and Tim Gallagher qualified to wrestle in State but didn't place.



Glen Watanuki



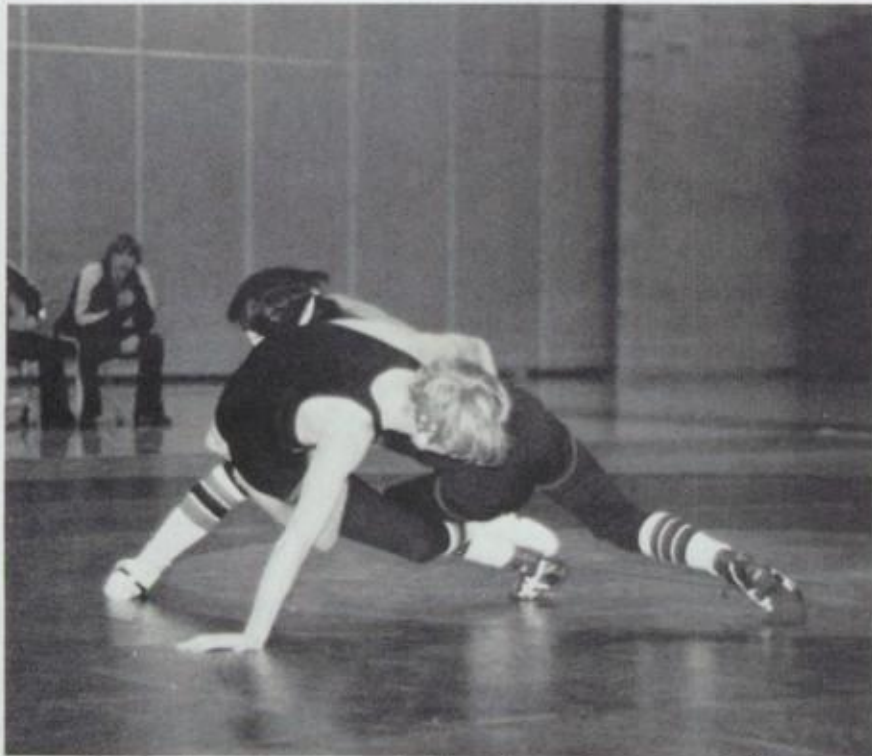
Rod Wilson

2 Panthers Grab 3rd in State Meet



Each matmen struggles desperately to pin his fighting wrestling opponent.

		Practice	
West	29	Ben Lomand	28
West	32	Hillcrest	22
West	28	Orem	9
West	21	Tooele	31
West	29	Woodscross	28
		Region	
West	37	Skyline	6
West	46	East	17
West	40	Highland	25
West	37	Cottonwood	18
West	13	Olympus	40
West	42	Granite	22



A Panther tries to regain his advantageous position.



A clever maneuver almost wins as the opponent moves.



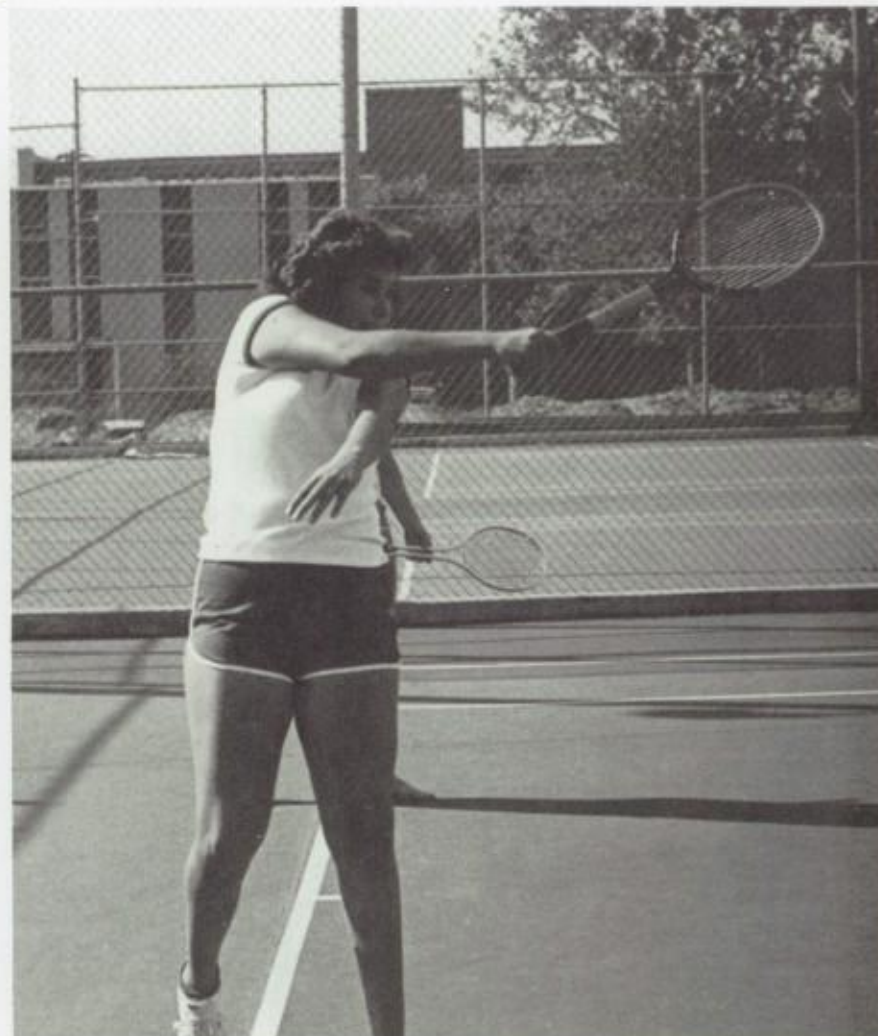
In the new gym, the coach of the Wrestling Team, Don Holtry, introduces the team to the Panther studentbody.

Wrestlers Struggle to Pin Opponents

Spring . . .

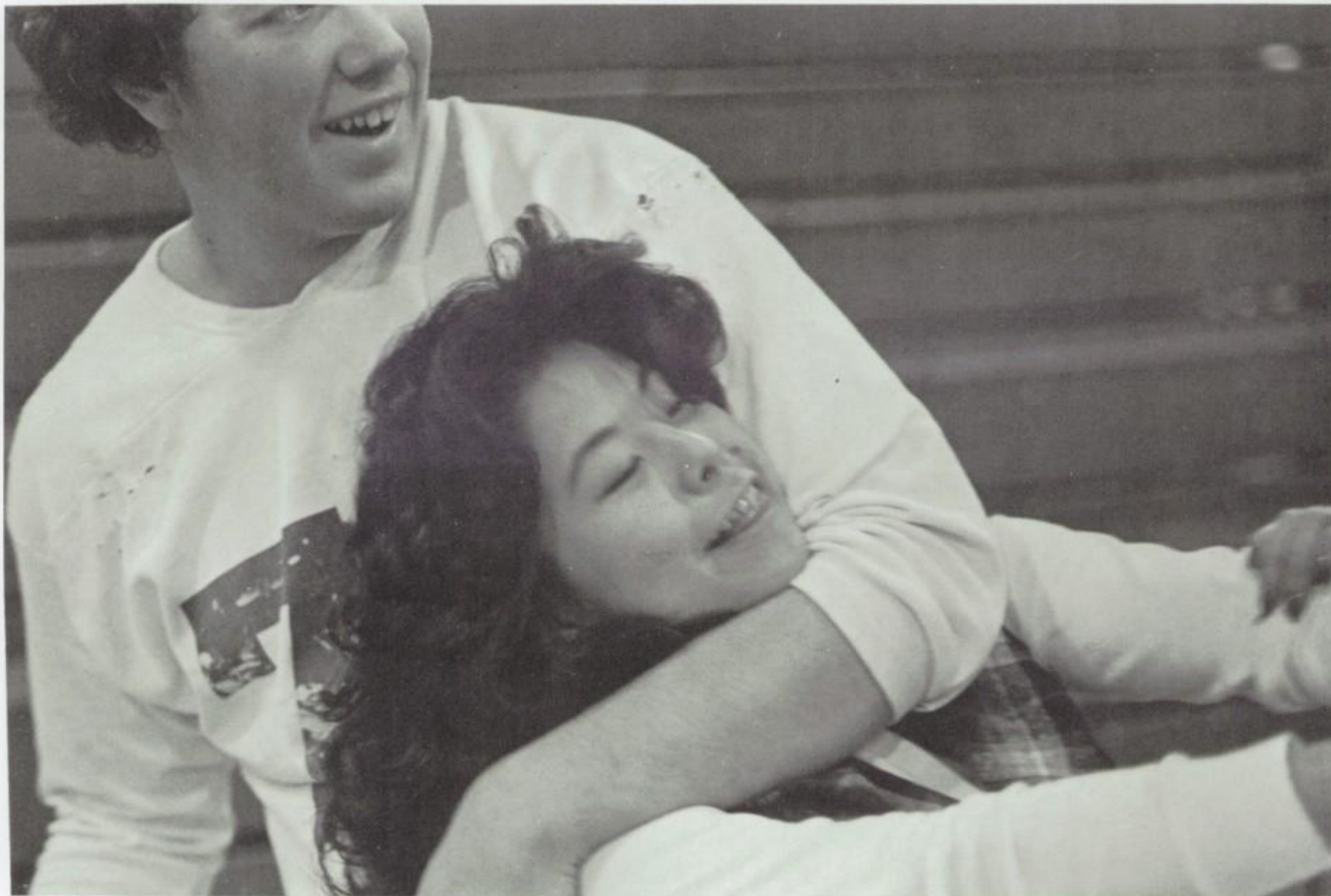


Gwen hopes that her throw carries the ball to a strike.



Yolanda gracefully tries to hide her "helping-hand."

Diane Kida hopes for her "Prince Charming" to rescue her from the clutches of the "Evil" football player.



. . . Fever



Mr. Padjen has to fight off two upset students! Nancy and Pam don't like their grades for the third term.

Young, blooming couples are common-place, everywhere.



Wendy allows Darryl to kiss her on a romantic balcony.





SOCCKER TEAM — FRONT: Jim Jones, John Bishop, Sterling Smith, Ronald Mondragon. BACK: Mark Rafferty, Roger Livingston, Jeff Carr, John Whitaker, Brian Dale, Toi Bytheway.

Soccer Team Kicks, Blocks for Wins



A soccer player shows his expert technique in kicking.

The Soccer Team practiced on Tuesdays and Thursdays from August 12 to September 14 and during the spring season at the Riverside Park and Washington Elementary School grounds. The Team practiced the skills needed to play soccer; drilling, which is kicking the ball and running along with it; goal kicking; and head bunts.

The coach of the Team was Mr. Bill Kershaw, who has coached them since 1972. The games were on Thursdays after school in the spring. The team also played in the Region play-off held in April.



Soccer goalie leaps just short of the oncoming ball.



The guy's Track Team willingly stops practicing to pose.

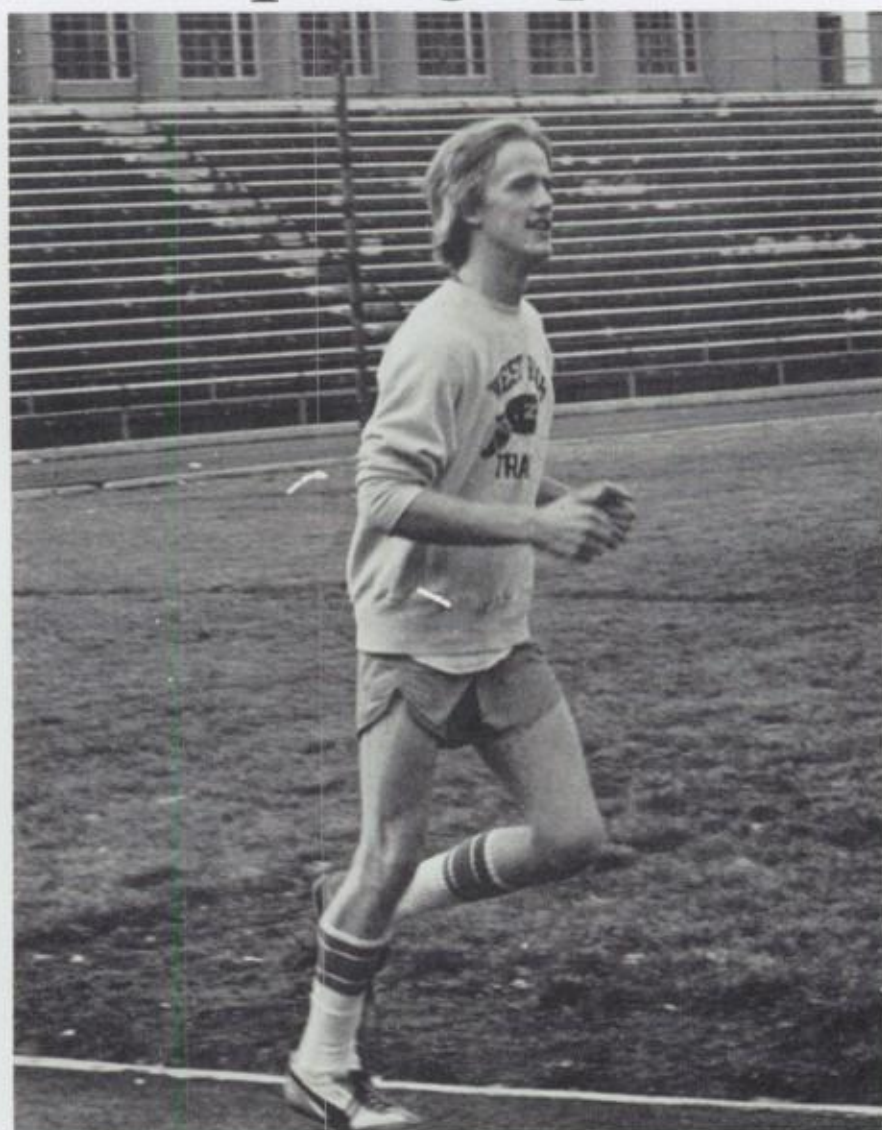


Joey Price and Andrew Clark sprint for the finish line.

Track Teams Trucks to Spring Sprints



Joey and Andrew "keep on truckin" around the final lap.



James Boyce smiles to show that running is pleasant.



SKI CLUB — FRONT: Robert Nicholl, Michael Larsen, John Bishop, Mr. Sheridan Prince, James Bowden, Sherri McEwan, Tim Talbot. ROW TWO: David Petersen, Jackson Grondahl, Terri Jacketta, Missy Hachiya, Lisa Kasai, Debbie Breeze, Heather Keachie, Bobette Culverwell, Kelly Jackson, Stacy Snow, Lisa Olson. BACK: Doug Frederisy, Steve Larsen, Eric Johnson, Janice Leonard, Christie Metcalf, Amie King, Mary Johnson, Amy Howard, Charla Weber, Annalee Bickmore, Nancy Beasley, Debbie Newton, Tracy Anderson, Keith Larsen, Michelle Flint, Linda Sampson.

Skiers Downhill Race, Uphill Climb



A skier gracefully slides down the mountainous slopes.

Were you interested in skiing for half price every Thursday afternoon? Were you interested in getting out of afternoon class to glide and swoosh through Utah's powder? Then you joined the Ski Club. Students bought a Park West Ski package at the beginning of the year which included six halfday passes, six two hour lessons, and round trip bus transportation. Members of the Ski Club traveled to Park West every Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Students' lessons included beginning, intermediate and advanced. Ski Club accepted members on a first-come, first-serve basis with forty-one members in the Club.

Mr. Sheridan Prince, the advisor of Ski Club, stated: "Prices for the Ski Club were reasonable. Buying a ski package was a new system for West's Ski Club."



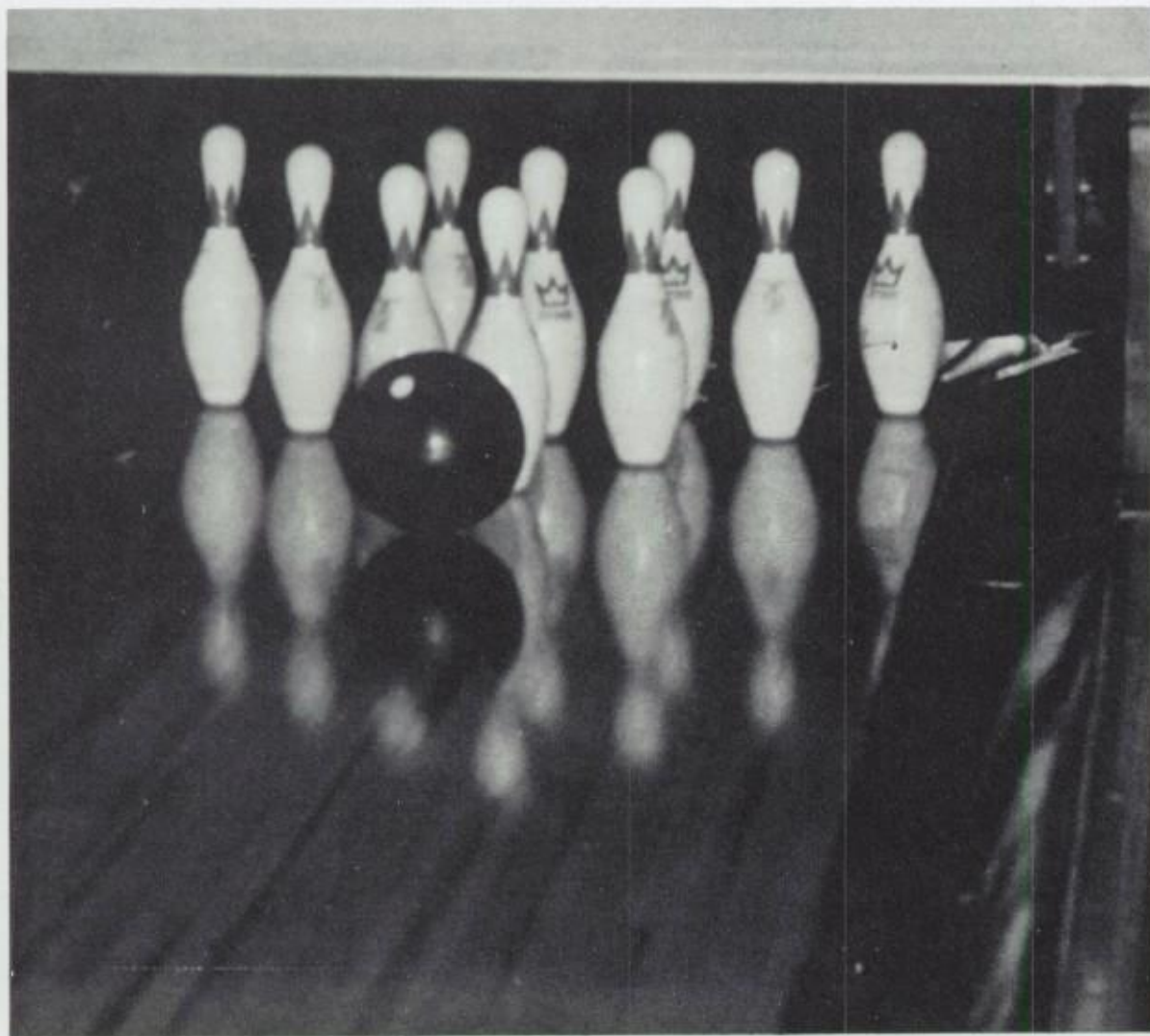
Ski Club enables West skiers to easily plow the snow.



BOYS' BOWLING TEAM — FRONT: Tim Jenson, Pete Brown. ROW TWO: Mr. Ralph Gatherum, Jeff Mellen, Brian Mayeda, Bryon Wilson. ROW THREE: Dave Jenson, Bob McKendrick, Todd Nielsen. BACK: Bryan Leavitt, Mark Wilson.

Starting in December, the Bowling Team rolled for strikes and spares. They threw their bowling balls down the alleys during tournament games against Highland, South, and East, the other district schools. Each Monday the team, consisting mainly of freshmen and sophomores with two juniors, practiced at Rancho Lanes. The Varsity team ranked second in the district by winning 101 games, and the team averaged 165 points a game. The Junior Varsity team placed first in competition. Their team average was 155 points. Brian Mayeda scored 618 in the series. He also played a 242 high game. High scorers were Bobby McKendricks averaging 175 points per game and Dave Jensen averaging 173.

Bowling Balls Bring Out Alley Cats



After deciding which way it will hit, the bowling ball attacks its victim.



Bob swoops with a strike in mind.



CROSS COUNTRY — FRONT: Albert Ortega, Danny George, Joe Geis. BACK: Kelly Kendall, Rick Hendricks, David Nielson, Kerry Kendall.

Runners Jog, Strain to Stay in Shape



Ken Raddon and Rick Hendricks race around the track to practice for a Cross Country meet.

With a step-by-step program, the fifteen member Cross Country Team worked out every day to prepare for running meets with competitors from other district schools. Their training consisted of early morning road work down the City Creek Canyon. Future training included running an average of five miles daily. Most of their workouts consisted of long and short distance sprints. Their goal was to have five guys run the City Creek Canyon Course in under 23 minutes, which they reached in one of their meets. After school found them jogging up and down hills for speed and endurance. When preparing for meets, they exerted a hard work-out in the first part of the week, leaving the easy work-out for night before the meet. Mr. Nielson stated it left them better prepared.



Cross Country warms up on a rainy day with a quick distance run around the puddled track.



GOLF TEAM — FRONT: Jeff Mellen, Bob McKendrick. ROW TWO: Tim Jenson, Dave Jenson, Mark Briggs. BACK: Bryon Wilson, Rod Wilson, Jim Boyce.

Golfers Swing Towards State Matches

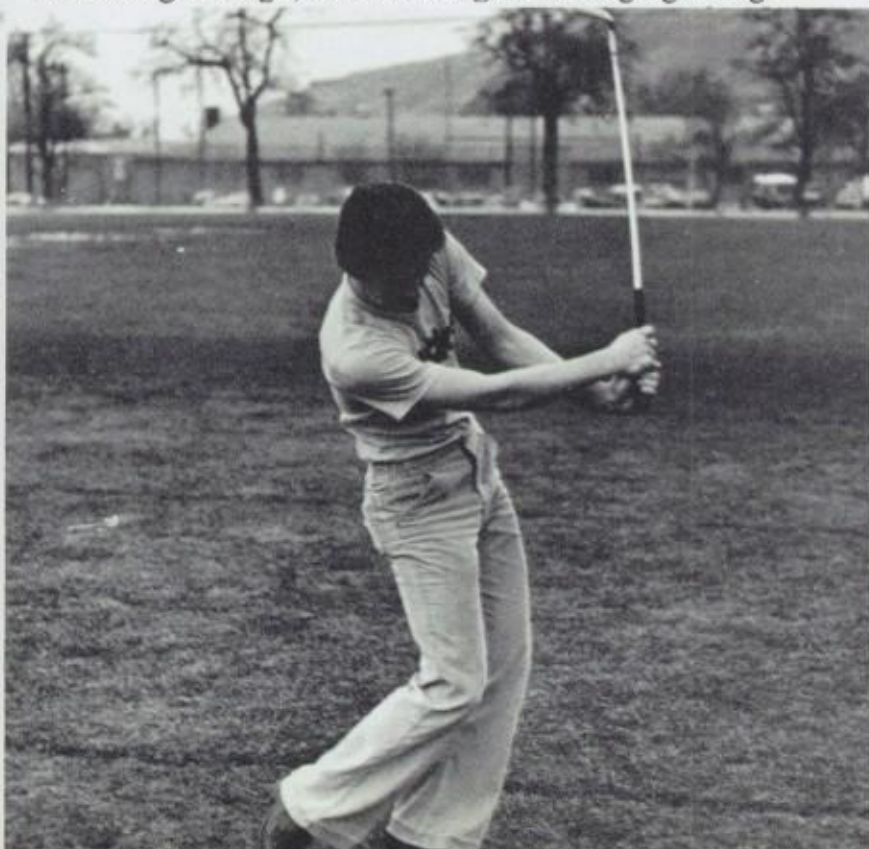


Bart skillfully putts on the green.



Practicing for a future golf match, Tim Jenson drives down the fairway.

Following through, Jeff Mellen gives a lunging swing.

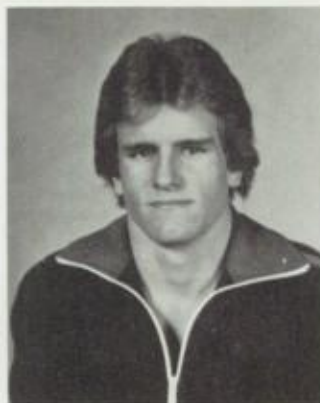


West's twelve golfers teed off the season leaving West with two wins and four losses. The swingers practiced during seventh period and after school at the Rose Park Golf Course where they worked to improve their driving, swinging, and putting. They began practicing early in September, with golf clinics featuring assistant pros. They won the Rose Park Golf Course Traveling Trophy for the year against Olympus.

For the seven meets, Coach John Calevas instructed them to meet Highland, East, Olympus, South, and Cottonwood on the fairways. For the third consecutive year, tryouts started in September with the group practicing and playing in tournaments in the autumn.



John Anderson



Jeff Dula



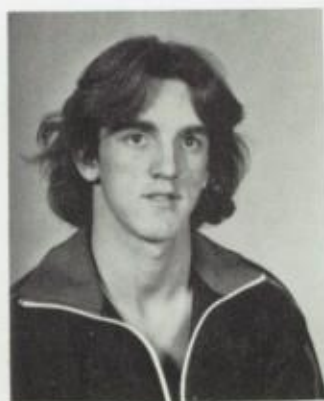
Brett Faucett



Steve Fisher



Joe George



Ron Harden



Brian Huxhold



Roger Huxhold



Bart LeCheminant



Vincent Lily

Swimmers Stroke, Dive to Stay Afloat



Tony Mitchell



David Park



Keith Proctor



Blaine Rosenland



Glenn Schultz

The Boys Swim Team practiced skills like butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, and freestyle as a method of propelling themselves across the pool from September to the end of February. The Desert Gym was the place one could find Coach Brent Taylor and team captain Keith Proctor giving instruction each day after school. The 25 members practiced in lanes one through four while the girls used lanes five and six. The four divers needed skill in dives and dodging rows of bodies swimming by.

Mr Taylor stated the outstanding swimmers of the year were: Danny Waters for holding school records in the 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke; the 400-yard freestyle, which consisted of Tyler Webster, Keith Proctor, and Danny Waters, and Brian Huxhold; Keith Proctor for holding the school record in the 100-yard breaststroke, individual medley and 200-yard medley relay; and Robert Woodruff for the most consistent swimmer for two years. Swimmers won six of twelve meets.

The Region meets were at South High on February 14 and 15, with eight Panthers qualifying for State. State competition took place February 22 and 23 at BYU. The "men from West swam out of 79 with a big splash."



Scott Thomas



Scott Wunderly



Danny Waters



Tyler Webster



Mark Worwetz



Mr. Brent Taylor
Coach

Swimmers Dive for New School Records



Wendy Deters poses hesitantly before taking the plunge.



Anneli Alleman



Louise Capp



Wendy Deters



Angela Fife



Julie Lukens



Michelle McCellan



Heather Napier



Lisa Ogilvie



Marie Pavlides



Shauna Summers



LoraLee Tweedy

The change of policy in 1978 affected the Girls' Swimming Team. The twelve girls had a six month season instead of the previous two months. They "suited up" and met at the Desert Gym from 2:20 to 4:00.

Team captain Karla Pohle and Coach Brent Taylor worked the girls on the same level as the boys. For the first time they set school records. The girls won seven of thirteen meets. Coach Taylor stated the outstanding swimmers were Wendy Deters, Michelle McClellan, Karla Pohle in freestyle and Louise Kapp in breast stroke.

The Region meets were February 14, 15. The State meet was February 23-26.



GYMNASTICS — FRONT: Cheryl Harrison, Jennifer Hellberg, Lisa Olson, Heather Keachie, Linda Johnson, Miss Shawna Brinton. BACK: Jerrie Draper, Kathy Powers, Jangee Sulins, Martina Schrader, Marianne Toone, Laurie Hartson, Nancy Beasley.

Bowlers Shoot for Region Victory

The Girls' Bowling Team kept the record of being undefeated for the fourth year in a row. The twelve members of the team met on Mondays at Rancho Lanes for a two-hour practice, and on Wednesdays they had their meets against South, East and Highland High, whom they played twice. Among those "superbowlers" two of the girls received a national rank by the High School Bowling Association, with Karen Kelly in 5th place and Kathy Waldrum in 6th.

Each girl bowled against another in a line-up of four. The winner received four points. If all the girls were to win, they would receive three points totaling seven points per game.

The sponsor, Mrs. Kathie Green stated that she would have liked more schools involved in the meets.

Stretching and pulling, Girls' Gymnastics Team, sponsored by Miss Shawna Brinton, practiced for one to two hours after school, depending on their own preference. They participated in a maximum of four area events, which included the parallel bars, beam, floor and vault. The ten girls had a three-month season which ran from March to April 18. The region competition held on May 1 was at Cottonwood High School. The State Gymnastic meet was May 11 and 12 at the U. of U.



GIRLS' BOWLING — FRONT: Kathy Waldrum. ROW TWO: Lynn Lee, Susan Park, Angela Fife, Margie Knight, Suzanne Earl. BACK: Margie Moore, Lorene Ryburn, Gwen Peterson, Leslie Southam, Karen Kelly.



GIRLS' TRACK — FRONT: Vangee Salinas. ROW TWO: Lorelee Tweedy, Connie Kelly, Tammy Griamaud, Robin Bagley, Connie Ludlow, Kellie Park, Martina Schrader, Lisa Roberts. BACK: Lisa Banner, Kelly Norsingle, LaDetra McGaha, Monica Vigil, Brenda Spencer, Kim Park, Emily Archuleta, Debbie Hellberg.

Tennis Players Excel in Net Games



TENNIS — FRONT: Darla Tomlin, Laurie Fechner, Cheryl Richards, Leslie Neal. BACK: Sandy Marshall, Aurelia Hunt, Yolanda Valencia, Sandy Fechner.

The Tennis Team smashed and volleyed from the first day of school with practices everyday from 2:00 to 5:00 for five days a week. The girls worked with Miss Shawna Brinton as their coach. The Tennis Team, winning from Highland and Skyline, won two and tied two playing until the middle of October. They went to Region where all the girls did well enough in competition that the teams went beyond the first rounds. The team earned a pizza party at Robertino's for their efforts on court.

The Girls' Track Team began practice as soon as they got the ten members together. They practiced everyday after school from 2:30 to 4:30, working on long-distance running on the track as well as roadwork. Coming to school on Saturdays at 10:00 in the morning helped them prepare for a challenging season. They worked throughout the season which began in mid-February and ran until the middle of May. The girls pushed for versatility in all the field and track events to enable them to compete against larger teams from other schools. The team's efforts in Region were so supportive of one another, according to the coach, that they had a team party at the Pagoda at the end of the season.



Lisa Banner



Barbara Barret



Tina Brannan



Kathy Cameron



Margaret Chew



Becky Fisher



Becky Frasier



Anna Jiron



Leo Kinikini



Karla Little

Volleyball Victors Take 2nd in State.



Juli Lorenz



Jill Molen



Wendy Mower



Kellie Park



Tammy Prosser

The Volleyball Team earned their way to State by achieving a 10 win, 2 loss record in league games, placing them first in Region III. The team pushed its way towards State earning them a second place trophy in State. According to Miss Hughes, their closeness and supportiveness assisted in their victories. Their wins earned them a dinner and party at the Spaghetti Factory in Trolley Square.

Volleyball began early in September with the tryouts after school when the girls worked at showing perfection in serves, lay-ups and overhand spikes. After Coaches Miss Jane Hughes and Miss Tracy Jones chose the team, the girls practiced during 7th period and until 5:00 p.m. on week days and from 7:30 until 10:00 a.m. on Saturdays in the gym. When the girls practiced on Saturdays, they sometimes went to an early morning breakfast at 6:00.



Tracie Schultz



Susan Scott



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM — FRONT: Margaret Chew, Jody Smith, Anna Jiron. ROW TWO: Phyllis Phelps, Becky Fisher, Barbara Berrett, Julie Lorenz, Tina Brannon. BACK: Linda Grant, Connie Kelly, Tammy Prosser, Becky Fraiser, Miss Jane Hughes.

Hoopsters Strive for Sure Lay-Ups



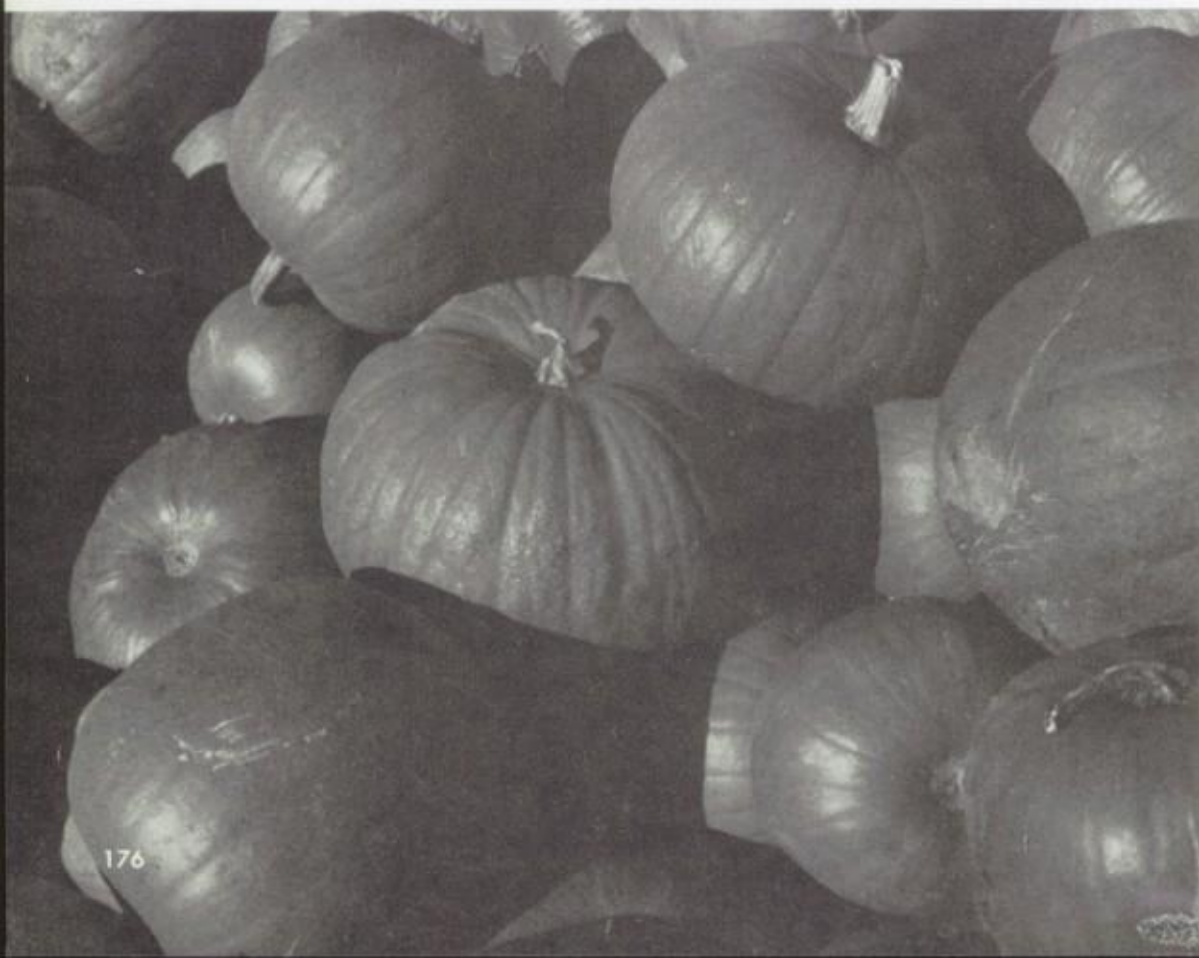
Girls' Basketball Team moves, jumps, and rebounds expertly in the new gym.

The Girls' Basketball Team started with tryouts the second week of December. The coaches, Miss Jane Hughes and Miss Linda Grant, made the final decision and posted choices on December 10, 1978. The team practiced during seventh period and until 5:00 after school and from 7:30 to 10:00 on Saturday mornings in the gym. Miss Hughes stated that the team was very young as well as dedicated and quick. She also said that the girls would be good to work with and develop into a championship team for the future.



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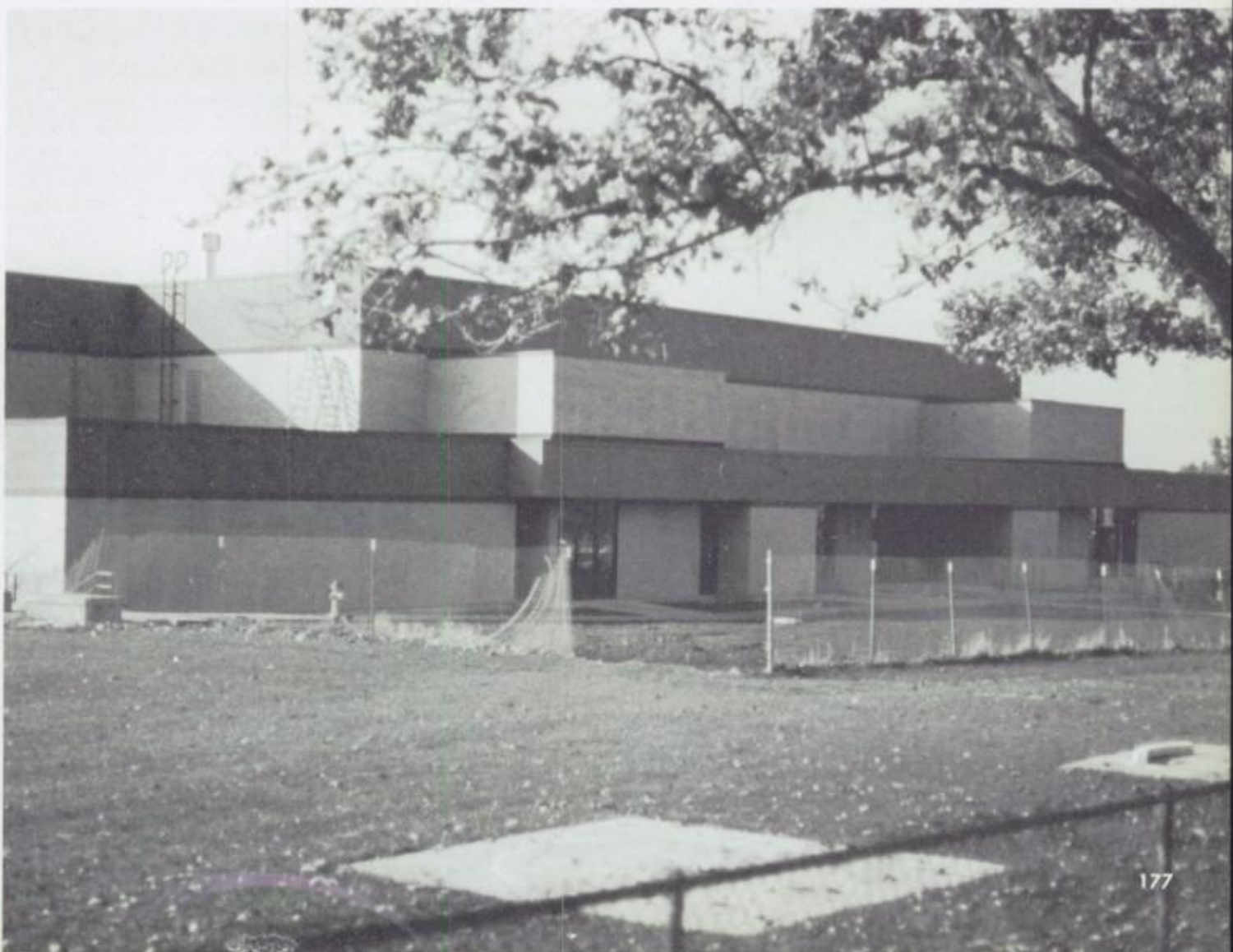
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Jill Jensen lolls in the shade of her favorite tree.



Leslie strenuously swings her racket at the ball.



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Sandy forcefully pushes Carol into the outhouse.



Early morning Pep Club practices began at 5:00 a.m., August 1. Also getting a head start in August was the football team.

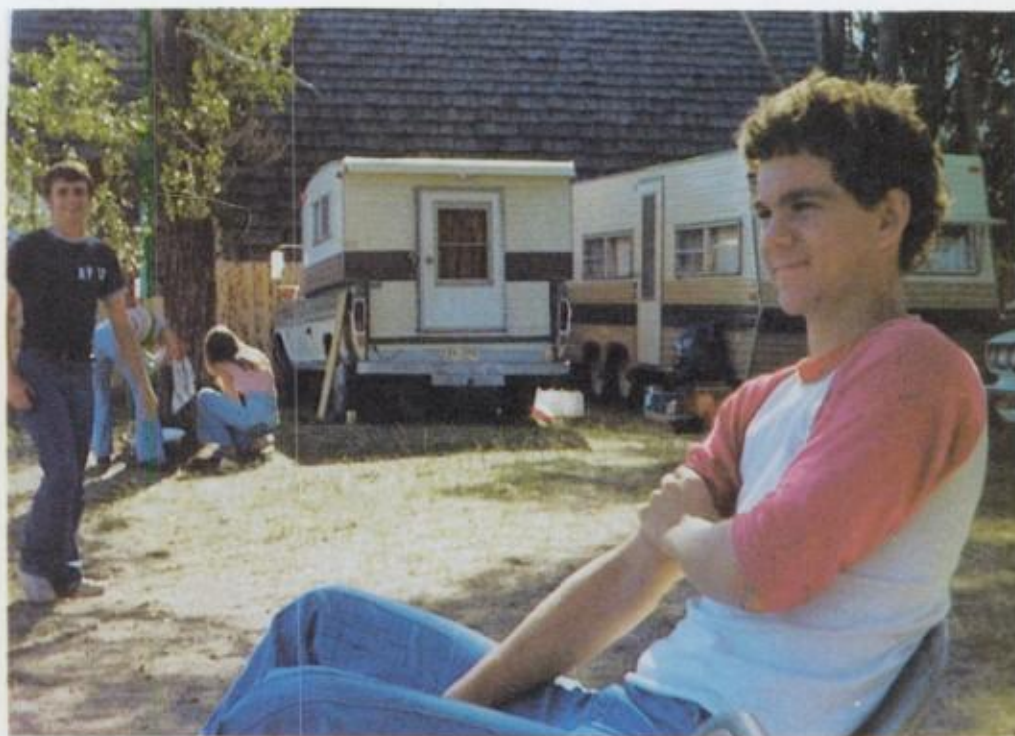
Students came to stand in long lines on August 21 and 22 to register for their 78-79 classes. The administration opened the cafeteria at 8:00, letting a few Panthers come in at a time. Once inside, they filled out papers and forms. When all fees had been paid they moved through more lines, finally having activity card pictures taken. Next they located office aides who distributed locker combinations. Then they had the rest of the day to renew friendships, anticipate games and dances, and sip cokes as they reviewed a summer of golf and tennis games.

The first pre-season football game pitted Skyview against West, who defeated them 28-0. Game two was at Layton High where West won again 14-0. So far no one had scored against West's Panthers. Game three was another "away" game, this time at Kearns, who was the first team to score against West; however, the Panther players triumphed 32-6.

SUMMER



After a plunge in the Great Salt Lake, Carolyn Roeloffs strolls along in her bikini.



Jack Burbidge pushes up his sleeve as he enjoys the cool fresh air of the canyons.

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Panthers display school spirit by toilet papering for the state football game.



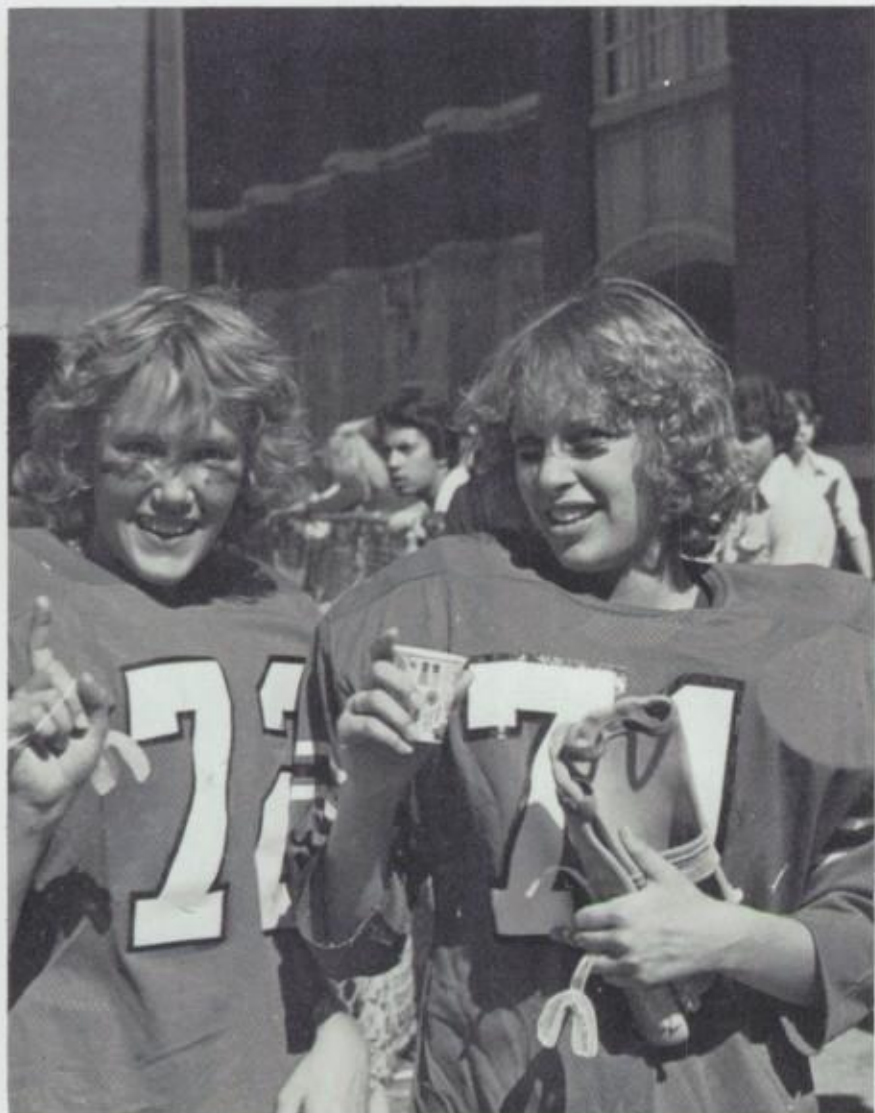
A Cappella's winning fence decoration shows them singing with wide mouths.

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Junior Bruce Edmunds wheels his way down the long football field.

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Football players Shelly and Jennifer show they're #1.

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Kim and Robin attentively play their flutes.

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While others watch the football game, Keith and Janeal "Play their own."



Using handoffs and blocking, the senior team hopes to thwart the juniors.

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Powder-Puff juniors contemplate victory over seniors.



Waiting in photo line, Stan and Linda practice smiling.

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Pep Club celebrates Homecoming week.



Members of the Dance Club gather around to critique their Homecoming fence.



Leaves drifting to the earth in colors of red, yellow, brown, and orange brought the opening of Autumn.

As the changing of colored leaves introduced Autumn to the earth, so the beginning of school brought Homecoming week to West High. Activities began with sunglasses day, the dunking machine, window decorating, and the jellybean guess on Thursday, September 28. Friday started with Western day, the great eagle hunt, West's victory over Skyline and the movie "Lets Do it Again." October 2 introduced jersey day when Juniors defeated Senior girls 8-6. Tuesday's old uniform day stirred old memories back to West. Students wore red and black on St. Panthers day, Wednesday October 4. The Alumni assembly preceded the game against Highland. Homecoming week came to a close with the Homecoming dance."

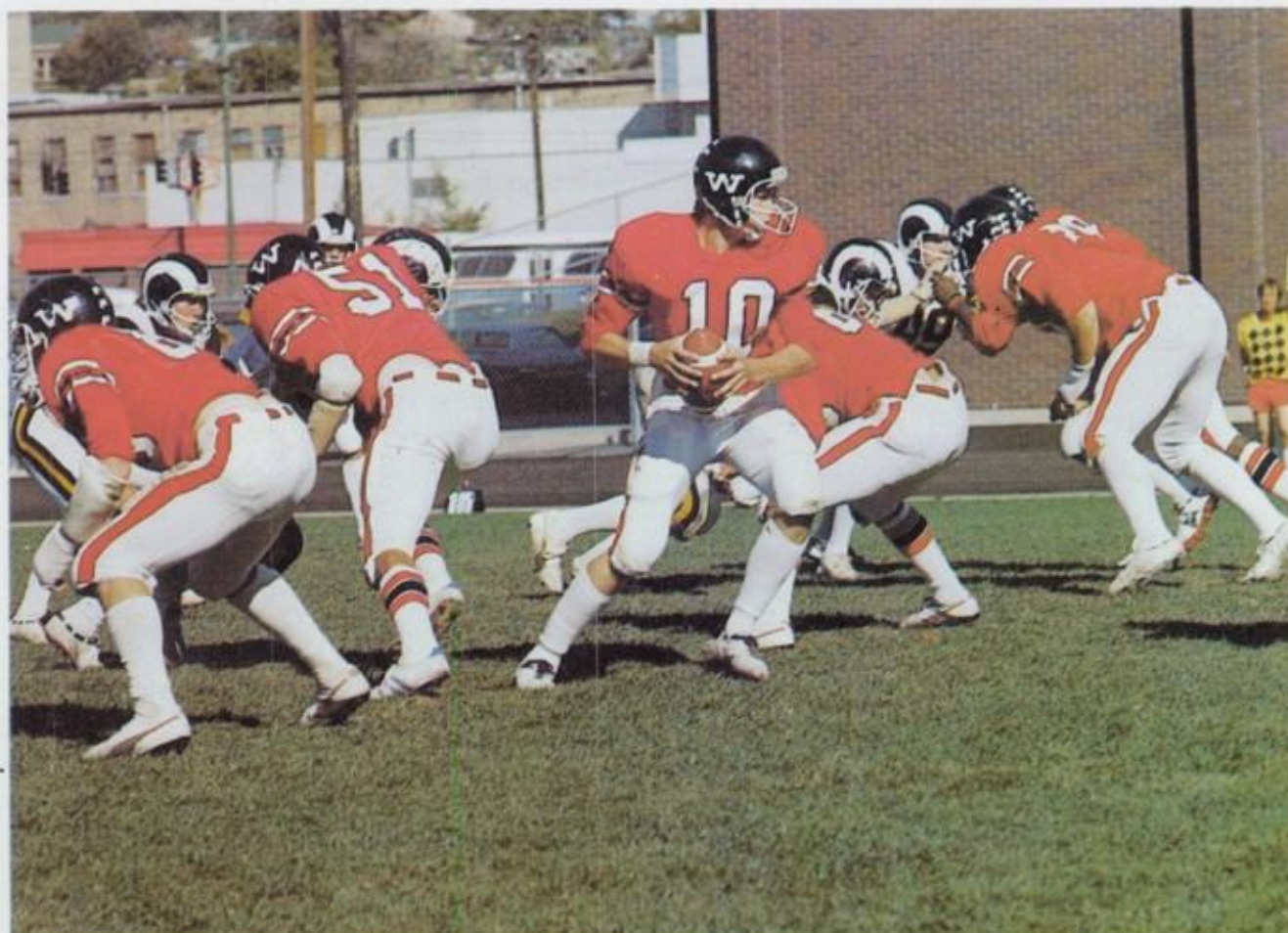


Traditions and tears launch Pep Club into their new year of spirit.

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The 1977-78 Pep Club reminisce.



At the annual Homecoming football game, #10 Jeff Titmus runs with the ball while the other players block the Highland Rams defense squad.

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The referee signals touchdown during the battle between West and Kearns.



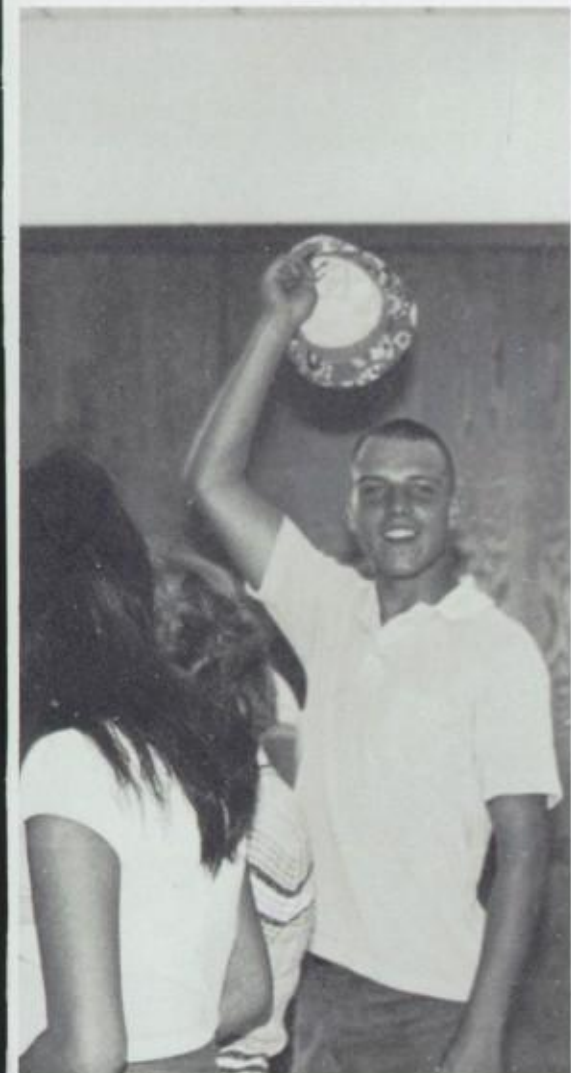
Brave Sherri Saltzgeber waits willingly to be dunked.

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Luzetta Christensen proudly salutes the victory song.

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Sophomore Todd Bridge proudly waves his hat, displaying a bald head.



Pep Band rhythmically inspires studentbody spirit during football games.

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Mr. Jack O'lantern gives a ghostly grin at spooky Halloween activities.

Pulling off an undefeated season, except for one game, the football team won the Region III championship. They entered the state tournament by defeating Bountiful High 9-0 in the quarter-final state game, November 3. The cheerleaders, Pep Club, and studentbody supported the football team by cheering in the stands.

E-Board scheduled "Count Yorga" in the gym on October 27. Disguised under masks, Brian Lloyd and Ron Simmons frightened the studentbody throughout the movie.

With rackets in hand, the girls' tennis team competed in two doubles, and four singles against the valley's schools. Boys and girls swimming teams splashed through their meets from November to February.

Hills of green brought the golf team to view, competing with teams from other schools. Danny Stanger qualified for state with a 39.7 average. For the fifth consecutive year the golf team won the Rose Park traveling trophy against Olympus, a ten-year competition between only the two schools.

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Lucencio sourly sings his way into Bianca's heart.



In deep concentration, a young Panther seeks solitude.



Susan Gisseman and her date smile at the Wag Dance, "Always and Forever."

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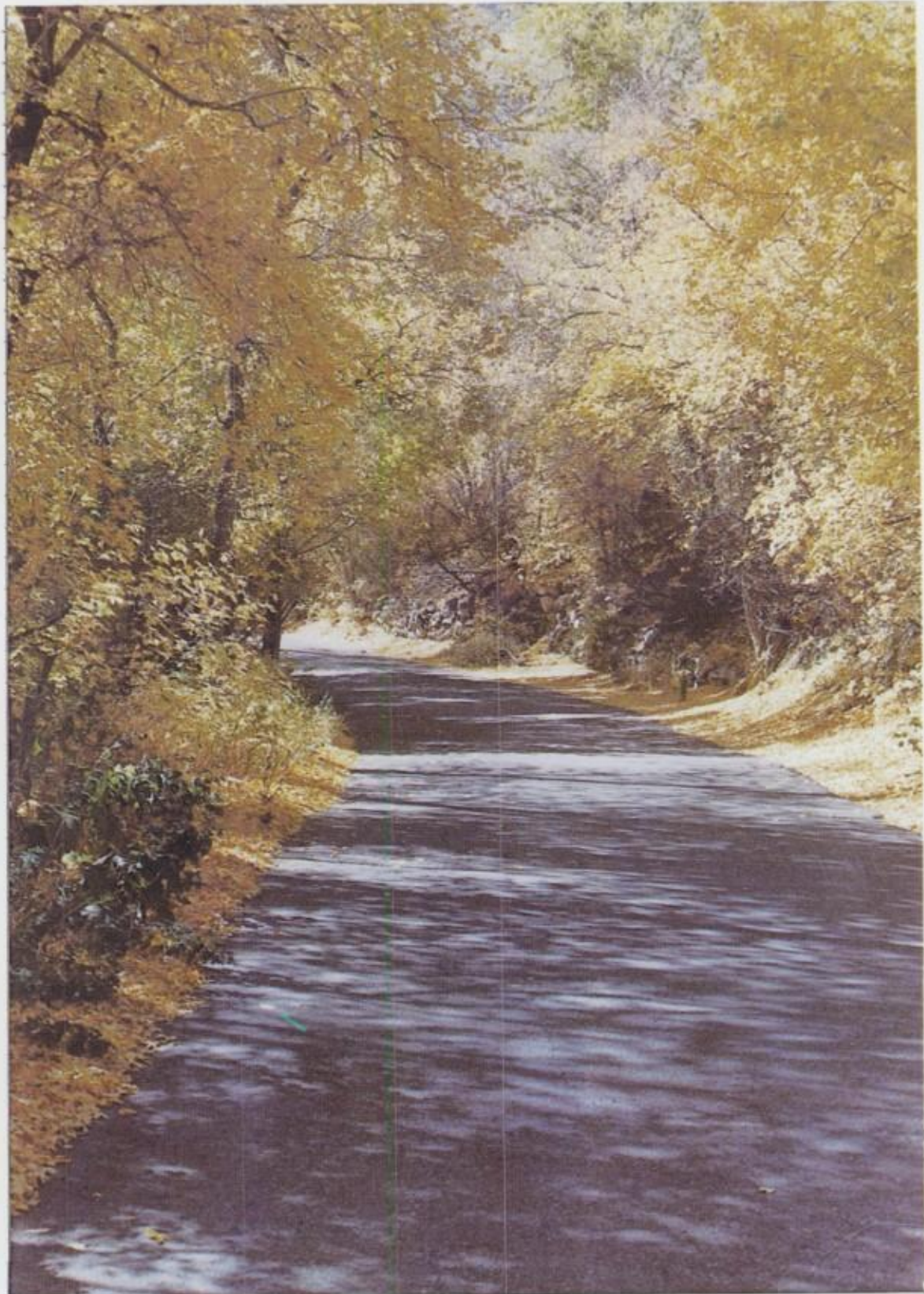


Subconsciously, Stephanie awakes the "Titmus Special."



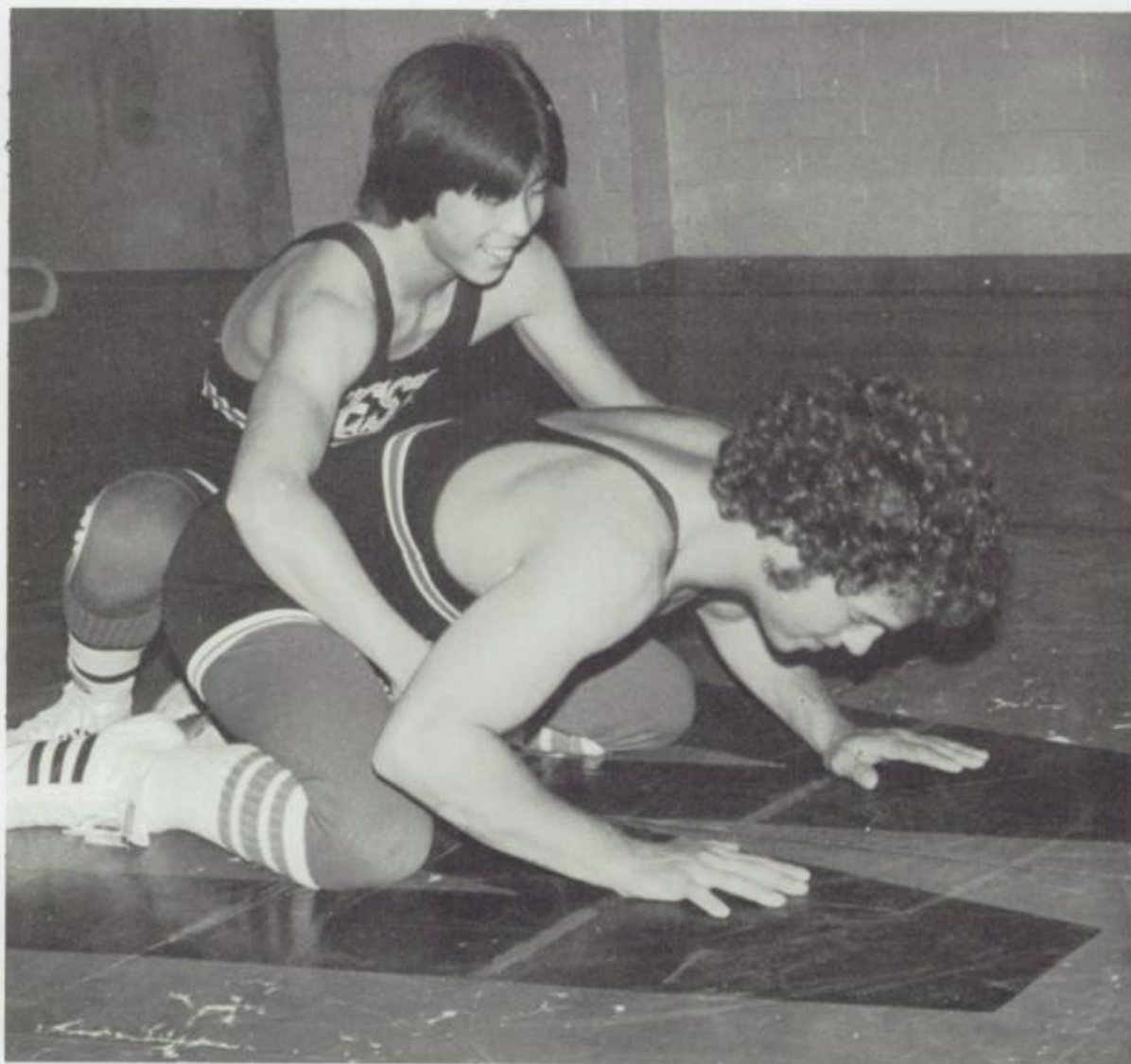
Laurie Fechner swings at the ball.

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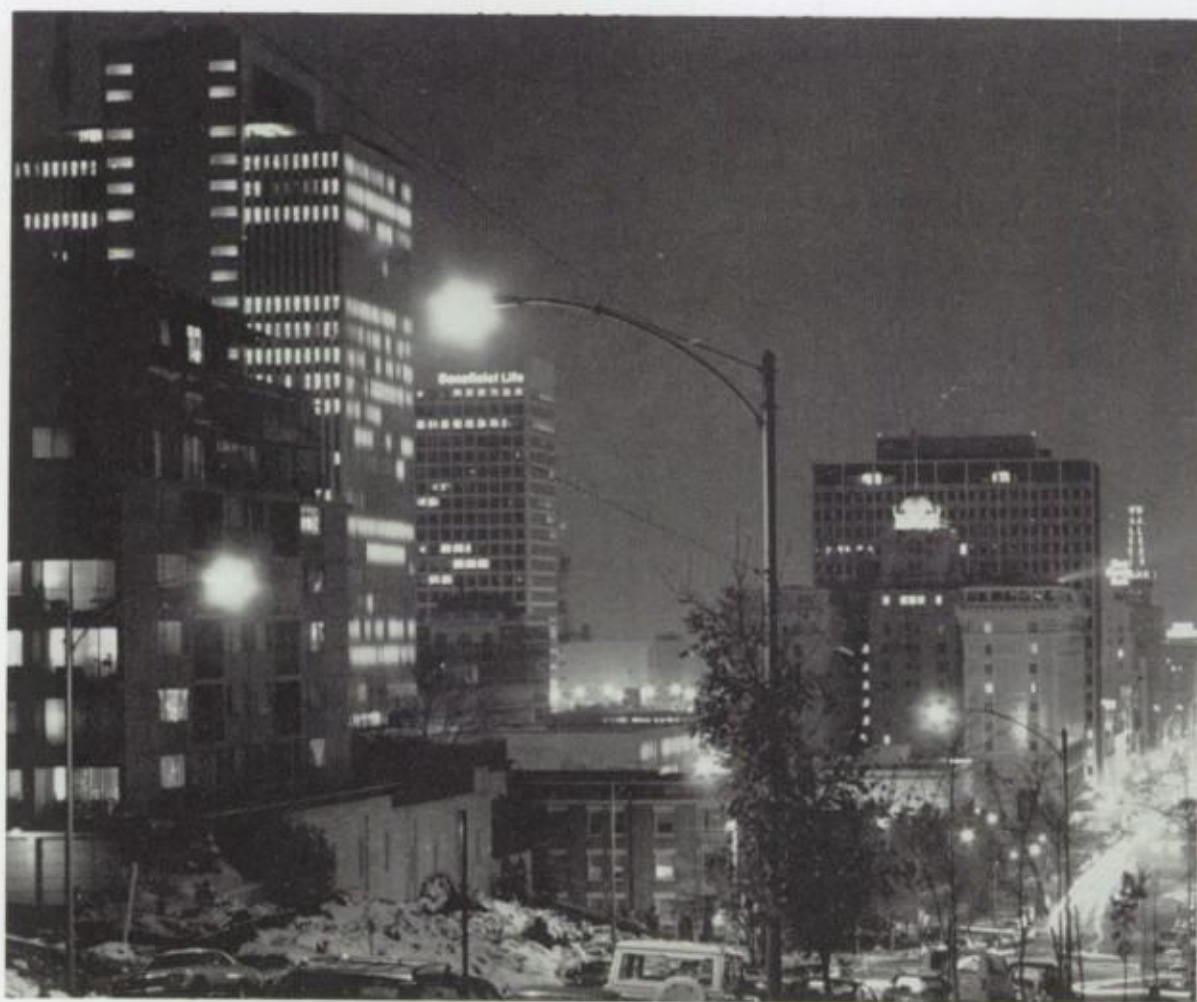


Golden yellow leaves lavishly border a winding canyon foot path.

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Practicing wrestling techniques, Dale Tominaga gives a Dib Earl a hug.



The city lights illuminate the sky and reflect off the first snow.

WINTER

WINTER



The Capitol glows romantically for the Christmas dance.

WINTER



Diane gracefully leads the school in a cheer.



Gray skies distinguish the scant loads of snow distributed on the outer limbs of pine trees.

WINTER



Using sculpture to exhibit truth, Kip Johnston, Cherie and Roger Ashworth show their spirit.

WINTER. . .



Nicky and Laurie confirm each other's . . . "dream come true."



Darryl Fenn gives Wendy Tee-
ples a glance of reassurance.



Skilled musicians strive

WINTER



In "Harvey," Veta warns, "Don't
you dare do that Chumley!"



or excellence.

WINTER

Snow flakes fell as the skiers and skaters glided through the brisk air of winter. As the swimmers plunged into the cool refreshing pool at the Deseret Gymnasium, basketball players dribbled their way down the courts of the new gym and other region schools.

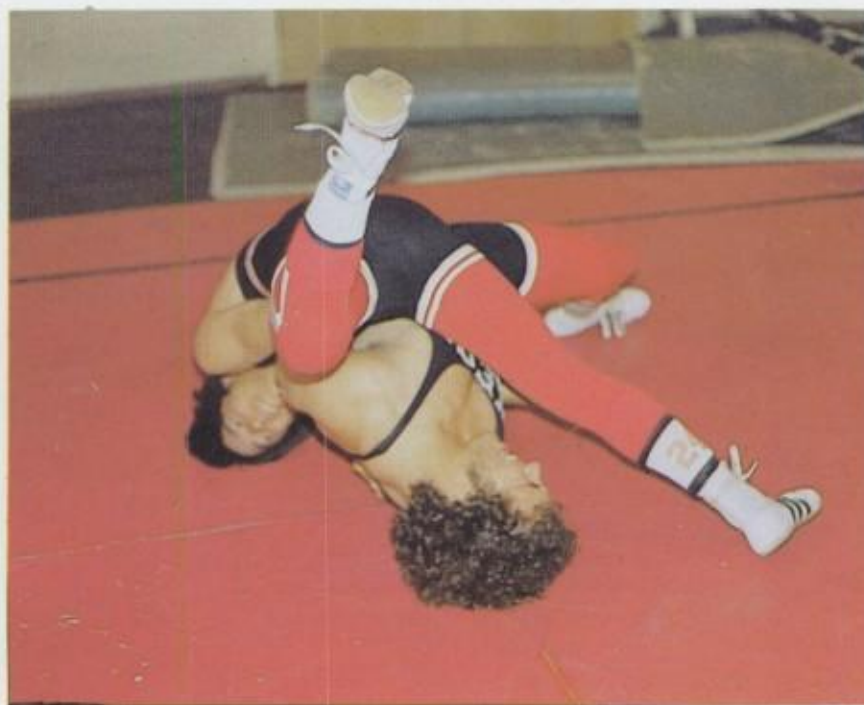
For three continuous nights, November 30, December 1 and 2, the Drama Club presented "Harvey," the school play, in the West High Auditorium. "Harvey" was about a six foot invisible rabbit who was only seen by one man.

December, the Christmas Season, was a time when instrumental and vocal music groups presented annual holiday programs and entertained social and business groups throughout the city.

Pep Club sponsored "How Deep Is Your Love," the annual Christmas dance, at the Capitol Rotunda on December 16. Couples danced in a maroon and gold setting to the rhythms of Raintree.



Chorale warms up for Christmas caroling at ZCMI.



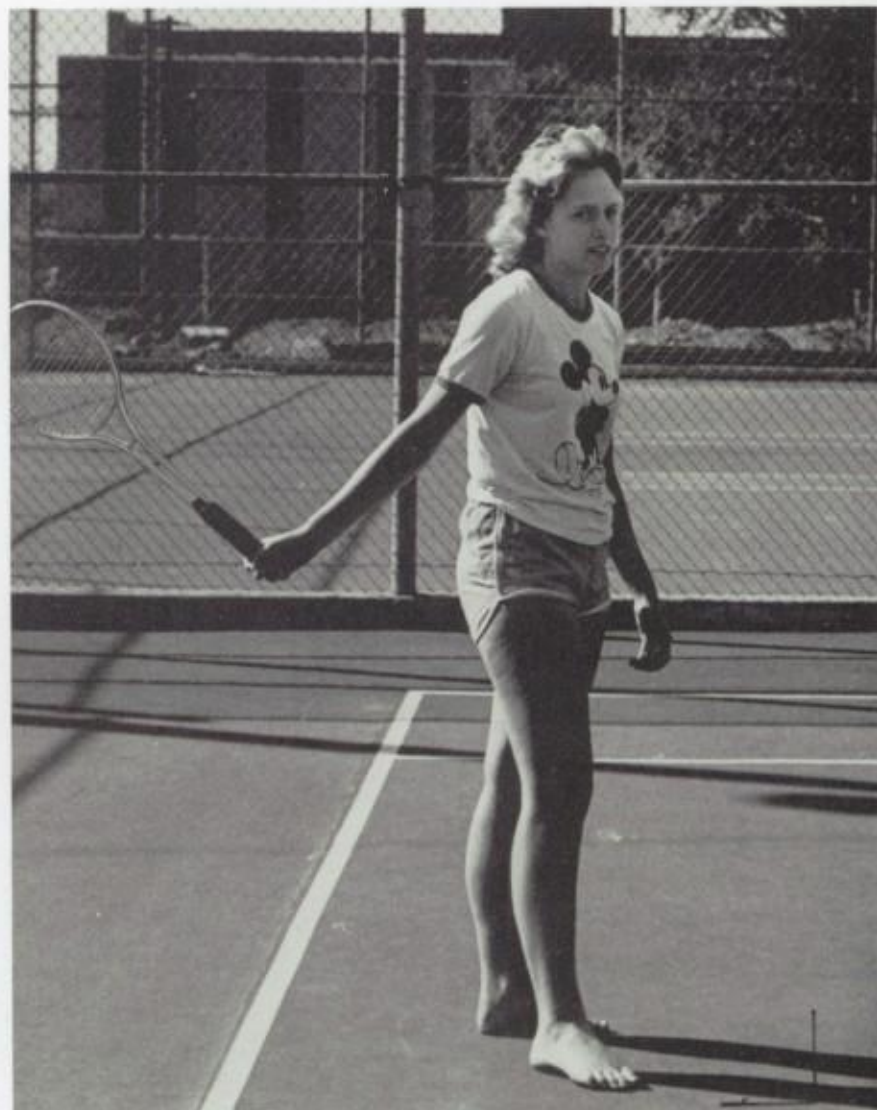
Matmen Dibs and Dale struggle, attempting a pin.

WINTER

Crisp winter winds had transformed into cool spring breezes when the qualifying seniors feasted with honor at the annual Awards Banquet at the Hilton Hotel on May 18. The students received 30 points from activities like publications, music, student government, athletics, and scholarships, as well as 22 credits toward graduation.

On May 23 students participated in rides like the roller coaster, wild mouse, and other games for Lagoon Day.

Graduation commenced in the Tabernacle May 25, when graduating seniors received their high school diplomas after completing thirteen years of school. They then danced at Memory Grove.



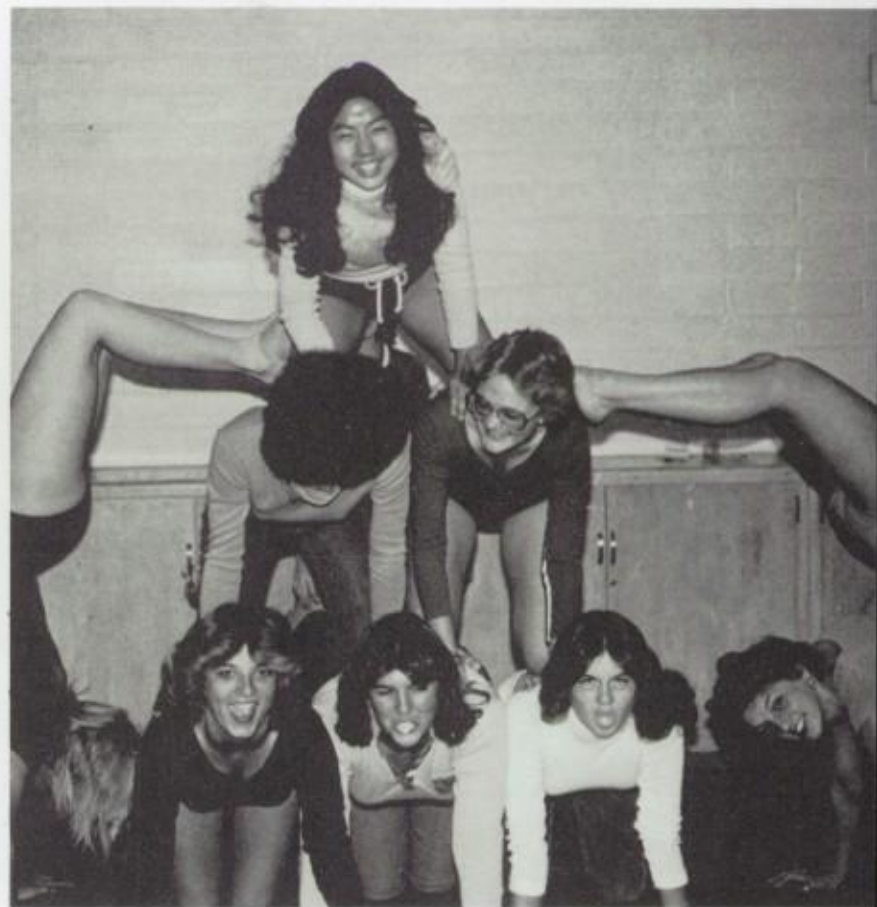
Barefoot, Leslie Neal demonstrates the forehand.

SPRING



The VW stuff stresses togetherness during spirit week.

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In a live pyramid, eight gymnasts gracefully pose.



Wendy takes time to pose during a swim practice at the gym.

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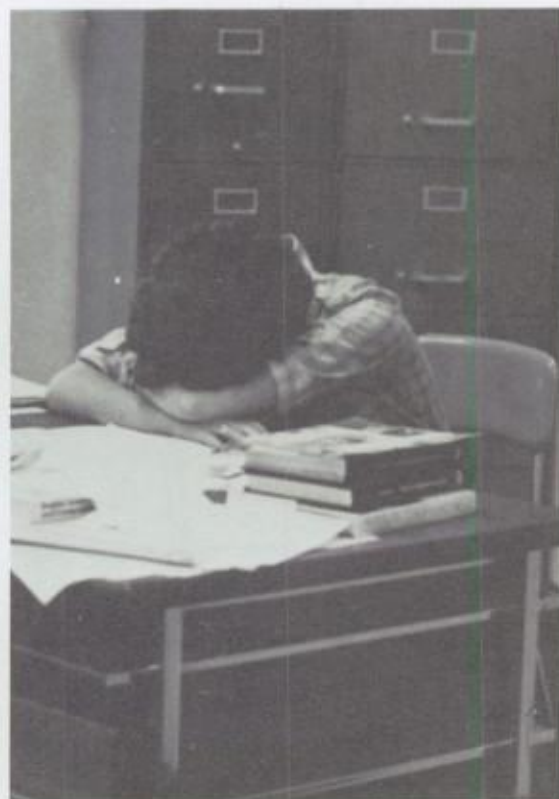


A lone and barren hallway has only the lights to keep it warm.

SPRING



Janeal and Shannon vocalize.



A tired student slumps over.

SPRING

The annual Living Arts Festival took place on April 19. The instrumental department performed pieces such as "Passacaglia" and tunes by Simon and Garfunkel. During this time in room 126, the child development students demonstrated the management of small children in games and learning activities. The industrial arts classes arranged their displays of varnished cabinets, cheese boards, and chairs while artists showed their paintings, drawings, and wood projects. Seamstresses modeled the latest clothing ideas in the fashion show which included styles like western, sports, casual, and formal wear. Other students representing the food department demonstrated how to make bread along with pies and other pastries.

Guys found their favorite gals and galloped off to the Western Roundup staged in the West's frontier setting on April 27. The town showed replicas of a jail, ice cream parlor, and town hall. On this occasion, many couples had a mock marriage performed by Mr. Padjen.



Debbie holds her stance giving the evil eye to the enemy.

SPRING



Spring brings out everyone, bugs and yearbooks.



Lorelee leads the pack, holding out to the finish.

SPRING



Louise Jay Brown, the first test-tube baby to come into the world, announced her arrival on July 25, 1978, in England.



The tragic massacre in Guyana resulted in 948 deaths and also brought fear to family and friends of cult members.

Death, Birth, City Gate Rate High



Chief Willoughby pleads innocence.



Glen Greener studies "City Gate."

The Associated Press voted the Guyana killings as the top story of the year for World Events. The general population also voted it as the top story and a poll taken in Utah showed 58% voting for it. In Guyana members of a religious cult, The Peoples Temple, committed mass suicide and murder. One of the victims was a US congressman who had been investigating the cult for some voters in California. It was supposed that John Jones, the leader, was one of the first to take the poisoned punch. The other 948 people were either forced or voluntarily drank the cyanide punch.

Also high on the list of World Events was the birth of the first "test-tube" baby. The startling news came from England on July 25, 1978, the date that Louise Jay Brown was given birth. The news of her birth caused many different feelings because of the moral implications.

Locally, two city commissioners, Glen Greener and Jennings Phillips, shocked the city by planning to take over the personnel office. The two men planned to place Police Chief Willoughby at the head of the Personnel Department. The plot failed, and many citizens were angered at the thought of political corruption in Salt Lake City.

IN MEMORIAM

JEANETTE EVANS

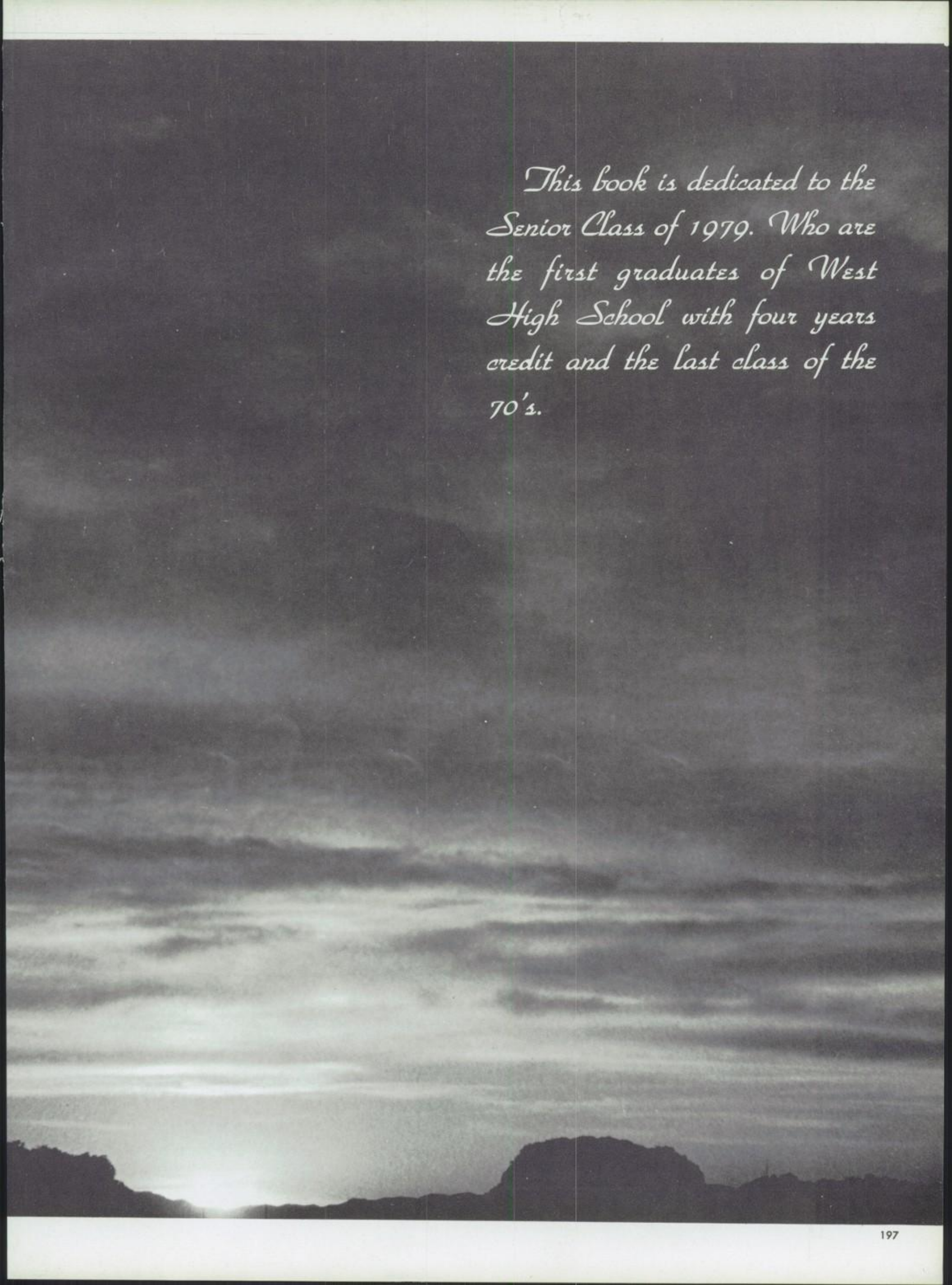
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A LITTLE STEP AWAY

To close the eye, to fall asleep
To draw a labored breath
To find release from daily cares
In what we know as death . . .
Is this the crowning of a life,
The aim or end thereof?
The total sum of consciousness,
The ripened fruit of love?
It cannot be, for works of God
Are wrought for nobler ends,
And those away continue on
In the hearts of kin and friends.
It cannot be, for they live on
A little step away
The soul, the everlasting life,
Has found a better day . . . — O. J. Hanson



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Throughout the year we have tried to put together the best yearbook ever. We all devoted much time, talent, frustration, and effort in hopes of bringing the studentbody memories of the past year.

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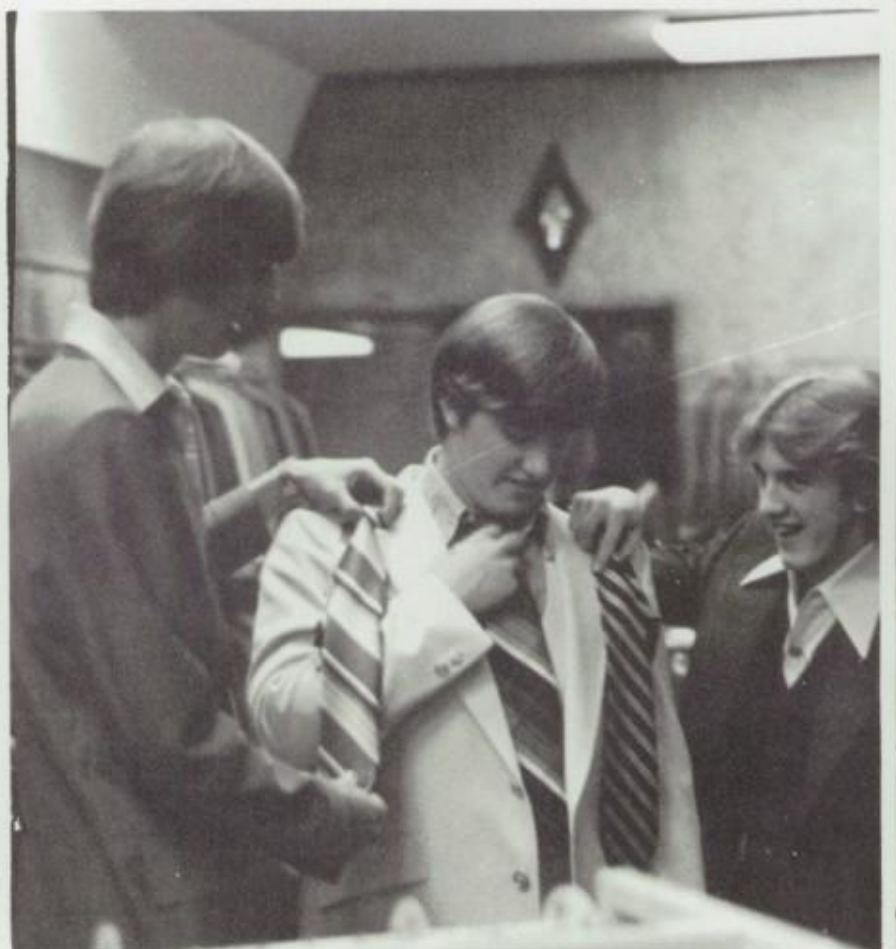
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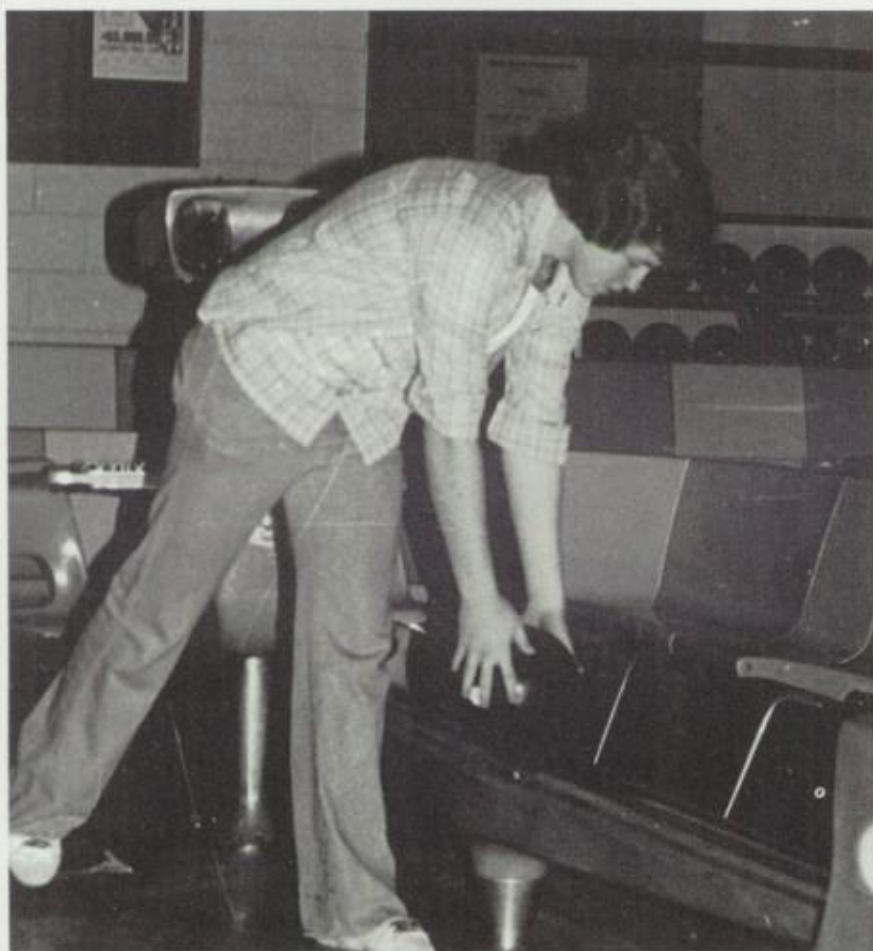
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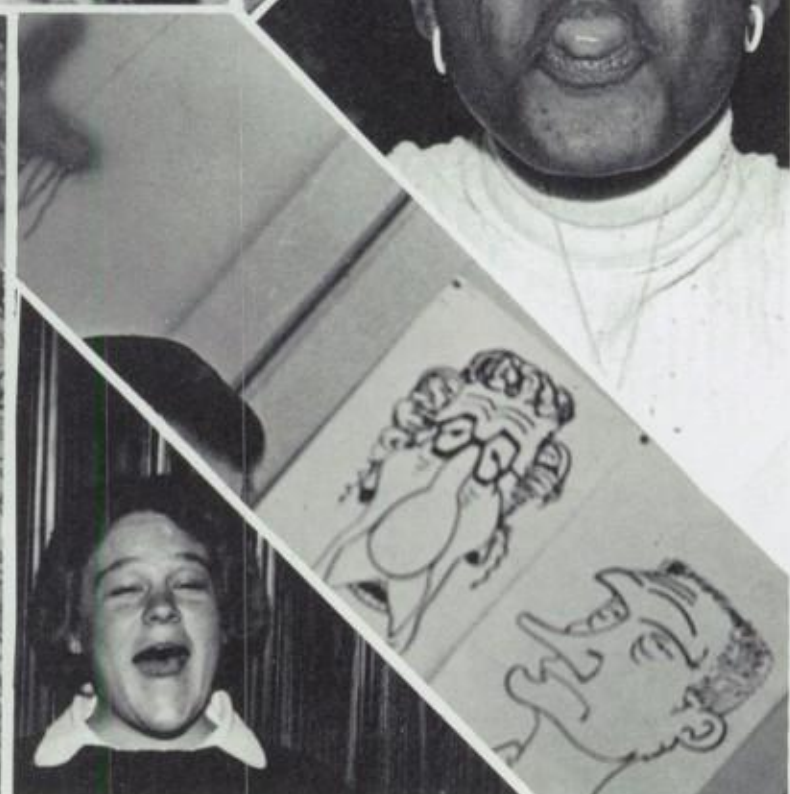
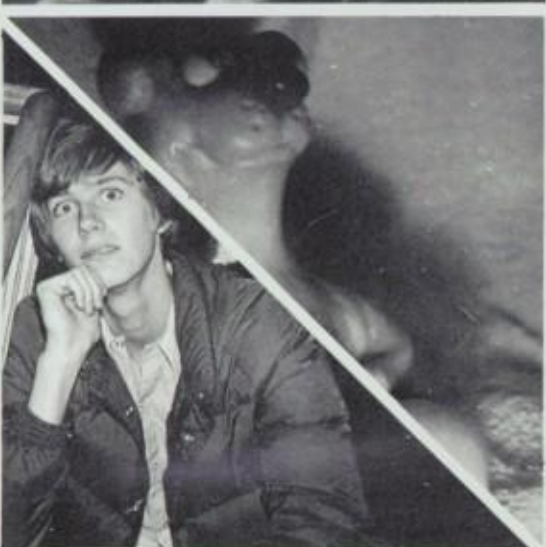
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